# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING This is the open season for nimrods to secure permits to shoot small game. Careless people have no license to hunt even if they've

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BUS DRIVERS IN PITTSBURGH

DECIDE TO RETURN TO WORK

politicians for votes cocked an ear to the White House, for President

Truman's decision tonight on what to do about getting steaks and

10 p. m., the Republican party termed the scheduled address "political"

to say in his 15-minute discussion of satabilization and the meat prob-

tember 26, but at a news confer- moval of meat controls. Steelman,

Hours before the chief executive's all-network broadcast, set for

While there was no clear-cut indication what Mr. Truman plans

meat is in the picture.

moreover, that Mr. Truman might

deal with wage controls, too, and

On the other hand, among those

playing an active part in drafting

the president's statement are OPA

Reconversion Director John R.

prices go" would be the "worst possible" course.

Allegheny Campaign

missioners today in this vein:

concentrated in the east.

a little steam.

Administrator Paul Porter and

Porter has openly opposed re-

possibly scrap that program.

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# **MOLOTOV PEACE PARLEY**

Russian Foreign Minister Charges Conference Dominated By the United States

### MAY ADJOURN TUESDAY

BULLETIN

Paris, ci. 14 -- (A)-The peace conference completed tonight its work on treaties, adopting the Finnish draftlast to be considered—over many objections from the United States.

BULLETIN Paris, Oct. 14-(A)-The Ministers Council agreed today to open discussions of the peace treaty with Germany in New York and scheduled its first general meeting for Nov. 4.

By MEL MOST Paris, Oct. 14—(P)—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today attacked as "unsatisfactory" many of the results of the Paris peace conference, presaging a showdown of leading issues in the four-power foreign ministers' New

York meeting.

Molotov, charging that the United States had dominated the conference, upheld the Soviet Union's right to \$300,000,000 reparations from Finland—a figure soon afterward ratified, over United States opposition, voiced by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. The Michigan senator sought to reduce the reparations figure to \$200,000,000, but the conference voted this down

Molotov remarked that only portions of the draft treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland pleased Russia and indicated that many of the issues would be thrown back into the Foreign Ministers Council where decisions must be unanimous.

The conference voted 11 to 8 to make Finland pay 75 percent compensation for United Nations property lossed the action.

Vandenberg, ranking Republican member of the U.S. senate foreign relations committee, contended that Finland was unable to pay \$300,000,000 in reparations, especially in view of stipulations that commodities shipped for reparations' could be marked up only 10 to 15 per cent above 1938 prices. He spoke a day after former

Fresident Herbert Hoover declared in a statement in New York that Finland could not pay the amount, which he said would be equivalent to a \$200,000,000 bill for the United

He accused the United States, Great Britain and France of "violating their agreements" and "retreating" from four-power accord in the adoption of "a number of anti-democratic measures" in connection with Trieste.

He spoke critically of guarantees written into Balkan treaties for free navigation of the Danube and complained that the conference had refused to fix Bulgarian boundaries as of January, 1941an action that would have given Bulgaria some territory from

The conference of 21 nations. taking action on the final draft treaty with Finland, prepared to adjourn tomorrow. The draft treaties then must be approved finally by the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britann and France' at meetings (Turn to Page Nine)

## Stillwell Ashes Will Be Scattered

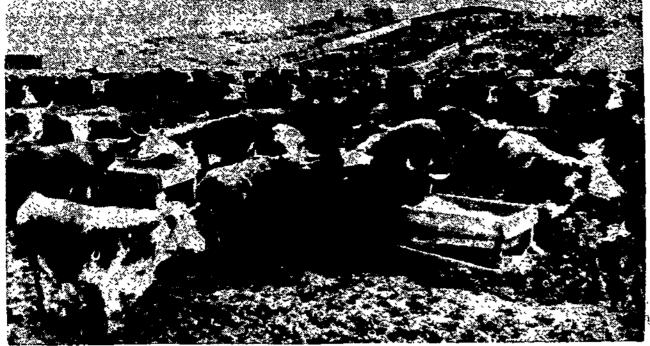
San Francisco, Oct. 14-(AP)-Bluess complicated by an ailment he probably contracted in the Burma jungles has ended the career of peppery, plain-spoken General Joseph W. Stillwell, commander of the Sixth Army.

The officer who was not too proud to admit that "we took a treat from Burma died Saturday in Letterman General Hospital of cancer of the liver, complicated by an amoebic abscess he was believed to have suffered in jungle fight-

cannon boomed a salute at halfhour intervals from revelle to re-

The army announced that after private services to be attended cloudy weather with temperatures in line when it opened today. They days headed for special concilia- other name to the reactional concentratives of four General Stilwell's ashes, in accord- day for the deciding World Ser- engine running to keep the heatance with his wishes, will be flown les game tomorrow. Meterologist er ance with his wishes, will be flown less game tomorrow. Meterologist er warm. Deputy Coroner An- York reached the city as head of Wednesday over his home at Car- Harry C. Wahlgren said no rain drew Stropko said the fumes es- a three-man panel of the U. S. mel, and then scattered over the was expected until after the con- caped from a break in the ex-

## Here's Why the Markets Are Empty



Harrisburg, Oct. 14-(P)-A

pictorial report on Pennsylvania's

21 mental hospitals and instituti-

ons, both "the good and the bad"

was made public today by Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, secretary of Wel-

Miss O'Hara said the conditions

shown "all lead up to the hope of the department of welfare for a

dynamic program of training and

research in new and expanded in-

stitutions of modern design, sup-

ported by your informed and in-

Miss O'Hara said copies of the

65-page booklet crammed with pictures of scene in hospitals rang-

ing from Byberry at Philadelphia

to the Western State Psychiatric

Institute at Pittsburgh, will be

distributed to civic groups and

professional organizations through-

"The report," she said, "pre-

sents facilities in our mental hos-

pitals, good and bad; new build-

ings of modern design and equip-

ment beside old and obsolete build-

During the present political

state's mental hospitals with John

session of the state legislature to

Of Norristown State Hospital,

"which suffers a shortage of every-

TRUCK DRIVERS KILLED

Johnstown, Oct. 14—(A)—One

awaiting the opening of a coal

sat in Litzinger's truck with the

dition at a local hospital.

thing except patients".

S. Rice, Democratic gubernatorial

out the commonwealth.

state committees.

act on the problem.

stitution.

(NEA Telephoto by Chicago Sun) While dinner tables throughout the U.S. are practically bare of meat, and housewives mob any market that shows a chop, feeding lots throughout the Midwest reveal ample supplies of cattle. This picture was made in the vicinity of Omaha, Neb. One of the former owners of the lot claims it now belongs

## Pictorial Report On State Institutions Made Public

Four Farm Boys Are Killed In Gravel Pit

Lakeland, N. J., Oct. 14— (1/2)—Buried beneath an estimated ton of gravel, mixed with clay and mud, four farm boys were killed near the Camden county institution.

State police said the sides of a gravel pit in which the boys were playing collapsed yester-day and identified the victims as George Schini, II, and his brother Robert, 12, of Black-N. J.; Paul Conover, 13. of Conover's Corners. N. J., and Robert Heywood, of Black

The cave-in was discovered after Walter Conover, father of one of the boys, reported his son had been missing for several hours.

## **Cohort Urges Doomed Nazis** Be Strong

BULLETIN

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 14—(A)—Prison o // cials confirmed today that the 11 condemned German war leaders would hang Wednesday morning. They refused to affirm or deny that the Nuemberg jail would be the scene. The correspondents chosen to represent the four occupying powers in a combined pool for news coverage were told to be ready to go into seclusion sometime tomorrow, perhaps in the evening. They were not informed where they would be Their orders were stringent that, once they are en route, they are not to make contact with the outside world until the last hanging is com-

today urged his condemned assoctheir last 48 hours of life.

Streicher, once gauleiter of this Nuernberg area, will hang, too, short description text describing on Wednesday, but he is-seeming- facilities and operation of the in-This morning the heady eyed ittle man, who openly advocated the report states it is a hospital extermination of Jews, told a prison psychologist to be sure to

mpart his message to the other ten men who will die with him: "They must not be low but must be brave and strong.' Field Marshal Willielm Keitel's spirits picked up over the week-

hell of a beating," in the 1942 re- end after he received two letters from his wife, who lives in the British zone. None of the condemned have been told as yet exactly when they will hang.

Religious solace was administer-At the presidio of San Francis- ed by chaplains yesterday in the co, the flag flew at half mast and (Turn to Page Nine) (Turn to Page Nine)

SERIES WEATHER

## haust pipe and entered the cab through a hole in the floor. G. I. Taxicab Drivers In Philly HULL REPORTED TO

Washington, Oct. 14 - (A)-dell Hull, seriously ill for two weeks, is now considered to be "out of danger", Bethesda naval hospital reported today.

bulletins on his condition.

### Pot Luck Comes To Family In Arkansas

Bonner Springs, Kas., Oct. 14—(P)—Just as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wasson sat down to a meatless dinner they heard something strike their

# Approved By French Voters

By ROBERT C. WILSON

ution for France's fourth republic, providing for a powerful legislature overshadowing the president, bore the stamp of public approval today, given in the face of Gen.

ings; well-rounded hospital facilities beside institutions which x x x are hospitals for mental illness in Miss O'Hara explained the bookt was prepared because of the line was light with an angle of the line was light with an angle of the line was light with a larger of the larger of the line was light with a larger of the larger let was prepared because of the ing was light, with 31.9 percent of claim the body. wide interest in recent months in the registered voters staying away holding the death sentence termed warrant.

approximately 4,800 copies and tended that the charter was madewill go to groups ranging from quate because under it the executhe judges of all courts to chair- tive would be too weak. He warnmen and vice chairmen of both ed that the constitution would enthe Republican and Democratic danger France's future and urged lits resection. Copies of the pictorial report

also will be available to visitors at far from being regarded as a destate hospitals, with an accom- feat for the general, was taken panying letter from Miss O'Hara rather as strong testimony to his requesting any "suggestions" for improvements they have to offer". continuing prestige. Almost single handedly he nearly defeated the constitution despite the fact campaign. Democratic candidates that it was backed by France's

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#### candidate, calling for a special NO ATOMIC BOMBS **OUTSIDE THE STATES**

The administration has contended that overcrowding in the hos-Washington, Oct. 14-(A)-Pre-Nuernberg, Oct. 14—(P)—Julpitals is due to inability to consident Truman declared today its Streicher, ranting Jew haiter struct new facilities because of there are no atomic bombs outnoted by the struct new facilities because of the Nazi regime, shortages of material.

Washington, Oct. 14—(P)—President Truman declared today there are no atomic bombs outnoted by the United States. At least two pages of photoiates to be "brave and strong" in graphs are devoted to each hos- House press secretary, asserting

> short description text describing those dropped on Japan."

by Drew Pearson.

FROM FUMES IN CAB side this country, and added: That is untrue.' President Truman told his last trucker was killed and another news conference that no atomic

## overcome by carbon monoxide gas bombs had been sent to Great today as they slept in a truck Britain.

Pittsburgh. Oct. 14-(A)-The The two had driven their trucks strike which has closed Pitts-St. Louis, Oct. 14—(A)—Partly to the tipple last night to be first burgh's eight major hotels for 14 other half to the National Cirizens

> Conciliation Service to mediate National Association of Manufactthe dispute.

ployes Alliance, Local 237, against election year fixture. Reflecting the gains made by velt, Henry, Keystone, Pittsburg- lished in the spring of the 75-year-old retired cabinet of- her, Fort Pitt, Schenley and years, but the current group was fear the hospital said it is dis- Webster Hall, members of the rot authorized by the house until the Hotels William Penn, Roosecontinuing its twice-a-day regular Pittsburgh Hotels Association Inc. July 20 and members were not To help finance the strike, res-designated until August 6.

In the yard they found a three-pound pheasant with its' neck broken. Today the Wassons will have fowl for din-

# Constituion in 1944. The prosecution charged

Paris, Oct. 14-(A)-A constit-

Charles De Gaulle's opposition. special The people of continental France lected.

fighting French, had con-

But the result of the referendum. have criticized operation of the three major parties.

Even Ayers, assistant White pital with in each case the cases he was speaking "on the authoroid the pictures, is printed a conference."

"The only atomic bombs outside of the United States were those used in the Bikini test and Ayers made his comment in re-

ply to what he said was an inquiry about a radio broadcast light He said the broadcast reported that there are atomic bombs out-

## Paul Buynak, 19, World War II Conciliation Seen veteran of Mineral Point R. D. 1, was the dead driver. His companion, Wilbert Litzinger, 17 of the same address, is in critical con-Hotel Walkout their specific roles in to congressional elections.

tion today.

Judge Elmer T. Bell of New

Mediation Board.

## New Issue Raised In and no street cars or buses, and

and demanded radio time to reply.

lem, the issue before him boiled.

Whether to scrap meat controls

Or, whether to compromise on

Mr .Truman is on record as firm-

One indication that he may

Philadelphio, Oct. 14—(A)-Police and a gypsy clan today sought a gypsy king and his pretty Arriving at the prison at 2:40 p. 20-year-old stepdaughter who might have become a queen for

\$150 in cash. Police Sgt. Joseph Fowler, listaccept. the new constitution yes. Rhoades said "she showed plenty and Patricia Tan, black-haired, terday by a margin of some 1,212, of parve" while availing the pair as George Evans, 39,

Evano gave a list of the articles an entremely, cold-blooded and atrocious murder." The U. S. supreme court refused to review the case. Repeated pleas for clamency were made to Governor March 1982. He can be considered to the disappearance of Evans of the girl and trembling with emotion as he told his story to police, (Miss Tan is his grand-daughter), declared that Patricia daughter), declared that Patricia Defense Attorney Raymond Pace would be married to would have become a king and she a queen.

year-old negro, who was convicted daughter gave rim title to the wandering kingdom. and was sentenced to five years explained sadly, "they will be-imprisonment. simply—arrested. If the gypsies find them they will be tarred and

feathered. It is the law.

# **BULLETINS**

Washington, Oct. 14-(A)bo (D-Miss) from his senate seat. The request was made by James L. P. Rumble, New York City, who told the court that Bilbo had deprived Mississippi citizens of the right to vote because of their "color and racial origins."

The supreme court today agreed decision today on whether to come UM Wspokesman explained, bcto rule on validity of ICC orders out for immediate removal of cause the rival unions do not claim increasing class railroad freight price and wage controls. rates 10 per cent in the north and: AFL President William Green not named in the UMW petition. cast and reducing them 10 per urged the action in his keynote The others are clerical employes cent in the south and as far west convention address. He contended and meter readers. as the Rockies. The changes were the present OPA law was working The strike grew out of dead-Washington, Oct. 14-(A)-The challenged by nine northern states, out against labor's interests and locked negotiations on the indegovernors of the six New Eng- that workers now would be better pendent union's demands for 20

Opening the first hearings since to rule on a government conten- ually speaks for the top AFL of- cent wage hike which the union (Turn to Page Nine)

# NEGRO MAID President's Decision On FIRST BREAK NEGRO MAID Presidents De Control Meat To IN TIEUP IN EXECUTED AT What To Do About Meat To IN TIEUP IN SHOKY CITY

Question of Accepting Arbitration Before Striking Duquesne Com-

BULLETIN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14—(P)— Trolleymen who brought about

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14—(A)—The Fittsburgh Motor Bus Coach Bus drivers who have been idle because of the power strike, voted to return to work at 1 p. m. The vote was unanimous.

It was the first break in the transportation tieup which began

Street car men also were voting

Approximately 2,700 members of He sat down and wrote the Al- the AFL-Amalgamated Associalegheny county (Pitisburgh) com- tion of Electric Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes, have "With the county going to the stayed away from work 18 days dogs, I would suggest to you that rather than cross picket lines bet tra ballot printed and let the place of the by striking empeople vote on whether we should who belong to an independent give the county back to the Ind-

The street car men held a mail vote over the weekend. Results were to be counted this afternoon Candidates but union officials said today's 'meeting was called 'to expedite

Republican State Chairman M. The The question of accepting arbi-Harvey Taylor said over the week- tration will come before a union end that the CIO is "composed of meeting tonight which defiant millions of American workers" striking members called although who would fight if it was sug- the union leadership refused to orgested that they had Communis- der or sanction such a gathering.

## AFL NEAR DECISION

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finitely Communist-dominated."

Oct. 14—(A)—The Chicago. American Federation of Labor 1,500 independent union members Washington, Oct. 14-(.P) - neared an important convention will not take part in the voting, a

off without controls.

# pany Employes last night and that decontrol of TROLLEY MEN VOTING

a paralysis of the city's main transportation system 18 days ago by refusing to pass picket lines of the power union, voted today to return to work immediately.

The company operates 125 bus-

18 days ago as an off shot of the power workers' strike, now in its 21st day. Mayor David L. Lawrence last week called the power strike the city's worst disaster since the 1936 flood-which caus-Pittsburgh, Oct. 14—(P)—With ed damage of more than \$200,000,power and hotel strikes on here, 000.

his wife complaining about the today on the question of returnmeat shortage, Robert G. Black-ing. They are the core of the man, a plumber, decided to let off city's transportation system.

union.

trial area "a bruial and conomic beating" and causing the greatest unemployment "since the dark Harrisburg, Oct. 14-(P)- depression days."

Evans became a gypsy ruler that Swinging into the last three weeks The mayor, who played a promway. His marriage with Evano's of the statewide campaign candi- inent role in negotiations as a voldates for both parties were fac- untary mediator, urged the striked with heavy schedules with ers to accept the company's offer "If the police find them," Evano , most of the speech-making being to arbitrate the long-standing dis-

> The leadership of the 3,200 mem-He said that the CIO-PAC, how- ber union will be put to the test ever, is "a horse of another color in another way tomorrow in a col---mostly red," and he described lective bargaining election orderthis wing of the CIO as being "de- ed by the National Labor Relations Board on the petition of the AFL-On the other hand U. S. Sena- United Mine Workers District 50.

tor Joseph F. Guffey called upon which claims to represent 1,700 The supreme court today rejected Governor Martin, his Republican production and maintenance worka request that it bar Senator Bil- opponent, to have G.O.P. cam- ers. The 1,700 employes-a inajority of the independent umon's membership-also are claimed by the other unions-the AFL-International Brotherhood of Electrical ON PRICE CONTROLS Workers and CIO-Utility Workers Union. The remaining approximately

per cent wage increases which Washington, Oct. 14—(A)— some AFL rank-and-file opposit- from \$1.18 an hour to \$1.41. The The supreme court today agreed ion to Greene's idea though he us- company has offered a five per

## Scant Hopes of Settlement Corry Reimbursed Of Number Major Stoppages

are planned. Assigned to work newsmen no complaints have been idle 12 days ended, but the nationhope of early settlement. This was the situation:

Workers local authorized a strike ed as wide as ever.

## For Housing Land Pittsburgh, Oct. 14-(A)-Sev-

judgment in the amount of \$12,000

Maritime: The striking AFL rival group, the conference of for the property, located on Col-Masters, Mates and Pilots and CIO studio unions, despite opposition umbus avenue, Corry. The school

#### Philadelphia, Oct. 14—(P)—The decision on its application to op-Philadelphia G. I. Taxicab Associa- erate in the Quaker City. tion today started a murch on the state capitol in its fight for a fran- camp on statehouse grounds until Approximately 100 members left viously free cabs would be operatine city at 10 a. m. in a cavalcade | ed if the franchise is refused.

Marching on National Capital

the 100-mile trip to Harrisburg.

of 25 cars and a sound truck for In Harrisburg, the department of he 100-mile trip to Harrisburg. property and supplies, which po- Hull entered the hospital on taurant employes are being as- Today's session marks its first off Thursday because of a sheet spect picket lines established at Citizens National Bank appealed that immediately upon arrival marchers will be assigned to Sept. 12 and suffered a stroke on sessed 50 cents weekly by the un- hearings, although it has held sev- steel spect picket lines established at Citizens National Bank appealed in the second of said that immediately upon arrival marchers will be assigned to a

Israel said the members will the commission acts. He said pre-

BE OUT OF DANGER

Sept. 30. His condition at one ion. The 2,000 hotel service em-eral closed meetings and sent in-

Bellefente, Oct. 14—(A)—Penn- outright, as many Republicans and some Democratic leaders have desylvania executed its second woman in history today. manded, or keep them unchanged. She was 22-year-old Corrine Sylt.s, negro housemaid, who paid some relaxation of controls inwith her life for the butcher-knife volving perhaps higher ceilings, a bonus plan to induce marketing of slaying of her Philadelphia emlivestock, and possibly importation Six minutes after the condemned of meat. Woman was strapped in the elecly opposed to removal of OPA contric chair at 12:31 a. m., Dr. R. E. trols. He took this stand Sep-Carrier, p.ison physician, pronounced her dead.

Claims Second Woman

Victim Shortly Aft-

er Midniaht

GUILTY OF STABBING

Chair in State Prison roasts back.

ence last week he declined to on the subject of controls general-Unflinchingly she walked from the death cell to the execution comment when asked whether he ly, recently said that to chamber, accompanied by two has changed his mind. The woman quietly watched the have came from a high official who final preparations as she listened is familiar with the problem. He to the chaplain pray. She wore a hinted to a reporter that top aids cal" came from Carroll Reece, gray cotton and wood dress with helping prepare Mr. Truman's chairman of the Republican Natimatrons and the prison chaplain. white pin stripe and brown shoes, speech met at the White House onal Committee. She was convicted of the fatal

robbery as the motive. head; prison officials shaved clean only a spot on the rear of the head. Instead of shaving the entire The other woman to be electrocuted in Pennsylvania was Irene Schroeder, blonde "trigger woman", who was executed on Feb. 25. 1931, for the murder of a highway patrolman.

m. Sunday after a long automobile ride from Philadelphia, the condemned woman was examined by the burglary of \$2,500 worth of the prison physician and given a gypsy heirlooms and jewelry and special meal of food which she se-

The state supreme court in up- Sept. 21, swore out the burglary tions. She said the immediate Gen. De Gaulle, wartime leader distribution of the report will be of the fighting French, had con-Alexander said the woman had "a mental age of no more than eight years," and was "under the influence and domination" of a 40of receiving furs, jewelry and

## imprisonment. Campaigns To have been told. The word has been sent." Be Probed By

money stolen from Mrs. Wodlinger

BULLETIN Washington, Oct. 11-(A) -C. B. Baldwin, executive vice chairamn, testified today that the National Citizens Political Action Committee does not have "a purge list" of candidates or congress it congress its wants defeated. He told the house campaign expenditures committee that his group confines itself to supplying advice, in formal and voting records to affiliates in 14

made by the local organizations, he said. house campaign expenditures committee called on two Political Act- land States, and 33 railroads. ion Committees today to outline their specific roles in the current

states. All decisions regard-

ing congressional races are

its creation, the house group set aside half the day to probing the other groups are to be questioned tomorrow and Weanesday. They are the AFI, the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, the

urers, and American Action, Inc., Separate and joint conferences of Chicago, first billed for today with union and hotel officials are but later set back until Tuesday. planned. Day and night sessions Chairman Priest (D.-Tenn.) told The fuss over that group began The strike was called Oct. 1 by when the house first considered AFL Hotel and Restaurant Em- setting up the committee, a usual

> The committee usually is estabof authorized by the Fouse until vote "on elimination of health Films: Technicians of the AFL had been entered Dec. 1. 1945

the group will seek a hearing with park area between the finance and time was considered "most critiployes on strike have also been vestigators to Missouri and Florida Masters, Mates and Pilots and CIO studio unions, despite opposition umpus avenue, Corry. The school of LATSE high officials who termdistrict contended the property of LATSE high officials who termdistrict contended the property of LATSE high officials who termdistrict contended the property of LATSE high officials who termdistrict contended the property of the capital was worth \$15,000.

with Bell are Conciliators Donald A. Crawford and Charles R. Ward any of the organizations, "despite wide maritime tieup, Washington's ington considered joining the Corry was authorized in federal hours and Hollywood's walkout of 5,000 AFL service employer. The Court is the Corry was authorized in federal with House of the State of the State

rooms to other discomforts which a court order signed by Judge Nel-Ford-Open hearth foundry have befallen the guests. The gap son McVicar on petition of the workers agreed to go back on the between the unions' wage demands school district and the Citizens job after their CIO United Auto and the hotels' offer was report- National Bank of Corry. The

## edal years of litigation involving a joint strategy meeting. Stalecondemnation proceedings of 19.26

A labor dispute which kept 900 mated negotiations between the acres of land for a government Chairman Priest (D.-Tenn.) told Ford Motor Company employes unions and shipowners were to be defense housing project in Corry esumed tomorrow. ended today when payment of Hotels: AFL engineers in Wash- \$12,000 to the school district of film strike continued with scant ployes of the capital's finest ho- Transfer of the money to the tels, adding the prospect of cold school district was authorized in

hazards' in the plant. Ford also International Alliance of Theatri- The case reached federal court called back 100,000 employes laid cal Stage Employes voted to re- when the school district and the

WARNER BROTHERS



## TOO BAD SHE DOESN'T KNOW THAT WE MAKE MANY LOANS TO WOMEN

At times, women seem surprised to learn that our loan service is available to them. So we want to point out that the occasional need for extra money is not confined to men-and whenever extra money can help. we can usually help, too. Because of our wide experience with financial matters, folks often find that a money-problem which seems tough to them, can be soived quite simply.

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350 Penna. Ave. W.



## BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

TEW YORK-Pat Harrington of the cast of "The Front Page" convulsed the saloonatics while he was singing at Leon and Edcie's by taking off his toupee and placing it on Comic Myron Cohen's perfectly bald noggin.... The new Park Avenue Theater. the only subscription movie in this burg to date, will have all sorts of gadgets and innovations, the letest to be approunced a beau-ucian who will work in the gal's lounge and who will whip up a swift pageboy bob or feather cut in case the chick's coiff doesn't

Interest the lad of the evening Anna Sosenko Hildegarde's manager, author of the Milwautee continental's theme. 'Darling Je Vous Aime Baaucoup," will to the tunes for Deanna Durbin's ext movie . . . Met Baritone found Brownlee stepped on a cat's all while walking home the other im, and wound up with some evere cuts from the feline, who hadd a oceline for John's other

SAIDIY Hale vanted Jimmy Stewart for the lead in his Band," but Jiming aidn't want to , ead a band. . . . At the smorgaspord table the other evering in the Iceland Restaurant, it was so rowded a vir described the cene with the quick quip "The sardines must feel like subway riders." . . . Any more people and. I suppose, they d have had to call

out the kippeis Fellow named Bob Rhodes at Brudley's Restaurant says he pre-hots the future for the chantele by, of all things, reading then to cubes . . Harold Bayne, new crooner espirant at the Crest is away to be we Room, looks like James Moson a toothsome dish.

... Billy Rose's next show at his sub-cellar goldmine, The Dia-mond Horseshoe, will be called "Venus on the Half Shell."...

nas no trouble with hat boxes . . she has only two hats, and even they are estactly alike, Navy plue felt turned up on the left. an adaptation of Anzac headgear of the first World War.... Rosa-lind Russell wore a slightly glam-orized version of the lid in "Sister Kenny," the new film about the Australian nurse's polio work. ... The sister also travels more simply than any other celebrity

spare dress in her suitcase. tan, Leone's is arranging to have the stream in the summer garsammer's trade Again city was born June 17, 1865, and had locked mimrods may take a rod been a lifelong resident of that

It will have a musical score by the talented distaff composer, Dana Suesse, with words supplied by Billy himself, who, as you may remember, was a top lyricist before he became a millionaire in other ways.

of similar renown, with but one

war had a trout stream of its own william D. Sigworth. Friends may man Rohde. Salamanca. N. Y.:

"rere the customers could get call at the Leo D. Gibson funeral Horace Braggens and Mrs. Bertha out the hocks and bait supplied home where the Rosary will be report the management and catch their own dinner... The stunt was discontinued when the war Redeemer church at nine o'clock began are not need when the war redeemer church at nine o'clock began are not need to be supplied by the supplied to 'So You Want To Lead a began, as a gustatorial nipup not Tuesday morning, and committal but Jimmy didn't want to , in the best of taste when folks will follow in St. Joseph. Common e'sowhere were starving and dy-tery, ing . . . Now that things have arrived approximately at an even beacetime keel around Manhatden stocked and ready for next endon at 8.20 a. m. Saturday. She

locked nimrods may take a rod sten a literong resident of the many and reel and sausfy their Izaak community and member of the mid to Walfon impulses, with an attendant on hand even to bait the Escales her husband, she leaves Look. book, point out the best spots and the following children: Harry. the largest trout and then take Clarendon; Mrs. Rose Echborg and

MICHAEL JOSEPH BURKE Funeral services in memory of Inchael Joseph Burke, 22 Crescent deemer church A solemn high nass was sung with Rev. Fr. Rev. Fr. M. E. Dailey, deacon; Rev. Committal was made in St. advance gifts committee, stated pled children's clinics, two of the MEETINGS ATTRACT

Joseph's cemetery with Peter Mc. and he work is well under way important clinics of Warren. With-Fr. George Groucutt, sub-deacon. Cabe. Albert Whiteshot, Daniel and he is greatly encouraged by out this organization, many sick Donovan. Michael Smith, William the response he is getting to the Gray, Harry Sellers acting as bear-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleiam Jones, Mrs. J. F. Hurley, L. C. McIntyre of Erie; Mrs. Jack Maley of Jamestown.

#### AMOS AUGUST LINBORG

of 20 Fourth street, Youngsville passed away Saturday evening at H. M. Mohr, Warren G. Lowe, T. the Warren General Hospital after E. Gannoe, Guy O. McKinley, Gus an extended illness. Mr. Linborg Borg; G G. Lind, captain; Mike was born at Okna, province of Bleech, R. R. Radspinner, M. E. Jonkoping, Sweden, March 8, 1866. He has been a resident of Youngsville for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his wife Emma B Linborg and the following chil- James C. Torrence; dren: Mrs. Ralph Gelotte, Warren; Harry R., Long Island, N. Y.; the women's division, will meet part of the project.
Ralph W., Newburg, N. Y.; Carl with her six section chairmen and Outside the boron E, Youngsville; three grandchil-

2.00 p. m. Tuesday, conducted by captains will report on their team Rev. Earl W. Carlson pastor of members. Swedish Lutheran church. Inter-

Youngsville, passed away Sunday morning at seven o'clock, follow-morning at long illness. Mirs. Gustafson brother; Mrs. Miles Meley and Mrs. was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she leaves one brother, Charles Erickson, Youngsville; one sister, Mrs. A. L. Peterson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services in her memory all be held from the family home Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. E W. Chitester, pastor of the ifethodist church officiating, with time. SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY for assisting. Interment will be in

JENNIE LACHAPPELLE DAVIS Jennie Lachappelie, wife of Harvey B Davis, died following a few hours' illness at her home, 12 Dartmouth street, at 6:15 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Davis was a and of the local American Legion devout member of Holy Redeemer unit. church, and active in the Rosary and Altar societies. Besides her ghter, Mrs. Rose Sigworth, Warren. son Lt. Arthur H. Davis, Dare dress in her suitcase.

Ten. son Lt. Arthur H. Davis, and John Kopp, Warren; Rev. Ern-Leone's restaurant before the Yokohama, Japan, and grandson est Kopp, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Her-

> MRS. JESSE GRENNELL Mary Elizabeth, wife of Jesse Grennell, died at her home in Clar-

i away to be whipped up into Mrs. Bessie Erickson, Kane; Mrs a toothsome dish.

Adeline Jones, Lancaster; also 13

## Soliciting Organization For Chest Drive Almost Ready

One week from this evening the in their own homes, the teaching Warren Community Chest will and demonstration of the priciples launch its 1946 campaign. H. W. of hygiene and sanitation as ap-Conarro, general chairman, reports plied to families and their surthat very little remains to be done roundings, and such charitable street, were held this morning at nine o'clock from the Holy Rechairmen have been enlisted and ciation is primarily dedicated to will be given at 10 a. m. Tuesa large majority of the team mem- give free service to the needy suf-Eugene Burke Coleman, celebrant; bers are lined up and ready for the ferer of the community. The vis- 3 p. m. at the Sugar Grove home iting nurse also assists at the economics building. N. D. Paterson, chairman of the child health clinics and at the crip-

Nurse Association to carry on dur-

hoping Warren and Warren coun-

ty citizens will "dig down deep"

and put all their papers and mag-

up which is scheduled for Wed-

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lowing towns are cooperating, and

each one is anxious to turn out

and magazines to help put over

the drive in a big way: Pittsfield, Columbus, Garland,

Chandlers Valley, Sugar Grove,

Youngsville, Sheffield, Clarendon,

Tiona, Kinzua, Tidioute, Russell,

Starbrick, Akeley, North Warren

stacked in paper cartons for the

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opening gun. would have no care, no doctors, no advance appeal.

The commercial committee under N. W. Drake and C. W. Erick- ing the coming year. Attending from away were: Rev. der N. W. Drake and C. W. Erick-Fr. Eugene Burke Coleman, St. son met last Friday and reported Agatha's Parish, Meadville; Mrs. on their captains and teams, be-Sara Young, Miss Augusta Burke, sides selecting the prospects they Miss Julia Coleman, Thomas Cole, will call on during the campaign. The captains and team members man, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones, Wil- are: L. A. Branch, captain; A. H. Templeton, H. B. Meacham, R. F. Dietsch, A. H. Bengtson, Paul W. Yagge; Harold T. Flowers, captain; Fred E. Kieshauer, Richard Ross, William M. Hill, Ray Fred-Amos August Linborg ago 80 erick Thompson, Willis C. Lun-George S. Frantz, captain; dahl;

Borg; G G. Lind, captain; Mike azines on the curb for the pick Jewell, E. A. Ryberg, F. G. Geb-hardt, E. T. Lundahl, captain; Andrew Nelson, Guy A. Edris, tieing and tagging the rope, which Frank Willard, John W. Lutz, has been distributed to each door. Mrs. R. G. Dawson, chairman of

their thirty captains tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:00 Services in his memory will be p m. Areas to be covered by with a record amount of paper held from the family home at each team will be selected and the and magazines to help but over

One of the nine organizations ment will be made in the Meth- that will share in your gift is that MRS. MATILDA GUSTAFSON whose purpose is to provide for the borough of Warren skilled nursing care for the needy sufferer Youngsville passed. of the Visiting Nurse Association.

Henry Doty, Clarendon; R. P. Cliphant, Bradford.

Services in her memory will be held from the Clarendon Evangelical church at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. G. Meade, and followed by interment in Oakland cemetery. Friends may call at the family home at any

#### MRS. DEWEY F. HAUSE Mame Louise Hause, wife of

Dewey F. Hause, 18 Central aveatie, died at Warren General Hospital - 11:20 a. m. Saturday. She was bern in Brookston on April 25, 1896, and had resided here for the past 42 years. She was a member of the Salem Evangelical church

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Richard, of Warren, and husband she is survived by a dau- the bollowing brothers and sisters: Fred Kopp, Detroit, Mich.; E. G. Gass, Cleveland, O.

Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, from where services will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. S. R. Schieb will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds, floral offerings, and the use of cars in the recent death of our beloved father, Carl

# **Times Topics**

Firemen over the weekend had one run to Rollins street, where a burning electric tight wire got attention. There was no loss.

#### THIRD IN SERIES

The third lecture in the series being held for expectant mothers day in the city building, and at

About 50 members of Zem Zem Temple of the Mystic Shrine went to Erie Saturday to attend the nurses. You can help this Visiting fall ceremonial of the Shrine. Today another large delegation left for Couderpsort to attend the meeting of the Consistiry, which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Paper Pick-up Wednesday.

PICTURES GET ATTENTION In the Liberty street Window of the Warren National Bank there is a display of photographs taken of the "Pep Meeting" of students held on Second avenue last Friday. Taken by Everett Stokes they are so clear that identification can be Warren county Girl Scouts are made of hundreds in the group of students. Undoubtedly scores of the pictures will find their way into scrap books of the young folks who participated.

#### GOT FIRST MEAT

William Goss, of Bear Lake, got in the first fresh meat that the store has had since OPA began operations bungling the supply. A live deer walked in the front door and ambled about the store for a time. It is a deer that has been about Bear Lake for some time and has become quite tame. It followed a group of children into the store.

## RESIDENTS DUPED

Warren residents are warned to telephone police immediately if solicited by itinerant photographers. Corry reports that residents there were duped by a group that can-vassed the city, taking \$1 deposits for pictures to be made later. The outfit made reservations at the Corry hotel for the date on which the pictures were to be taken, but never showed up to make the pic-

### THE STATE POLICE SAY:

Pennsylvania's speed limits are 50 miles an hour on the open highvay; 25 to 35 miles an hour in business or residential districts where signs are posted; 15 miles an hour in the vicinity of school buildings during opening, recess and closing hours; 10 miles an hour when passing busses taking on or discharing passengers, either at intersections where traffic is controlled by a police officer or a traffic signal, or where safety zones are established.



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Meadville also sent a fine delegation with the section and it was pointed out that an effort now under way to lower the age limits and to increase the payments. The Eagles have had a brilliant record of achievement in social work.

gation with their degree team, and chorus. Other delegations in spoke telling of the work being

# Inspection Meeting Will Be Held Here Will a fine one with roast pork, cab-

One of a series of 54 inspection meetings scheduled throughout the Commonwealth will be held Wednesday Night at 8 p. m. at the Eagles prepared and served the State Highway Garage, Warren, Pa., under sponsorship of the Pennsylvania State Police and the Pennsylvania Automotive Association cooperating. Inspection Stat-ion operators and their personnel and merited plaudits. engaged in this important phase of highway safety have been invited from the surrounding area, and messages of importance to the stations will be affair will long be Stations will be delivered by industry speakers, representatives of the Commonwealth, and the Pennsylvania Automotive Associa-

tion.

Don Smith will act as Chairman of the local meetings. Suggestions and recommendations will be made as to how Station operators can urge motorists to present their vehicles early during an Inspection period, the next one of which opens November 1st.

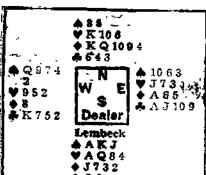
This is the first such series of meetings to be scheduled since the fall of 1943, and all those charged with the responsibility of keeping Pennsylvania owned vehicles in proper mechanical condition are urged to attend.

### McKenney On Bridge

S NO TRUMP SAVED BY FALSE CARDING

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

In addition to winning the national amateur team - of - four championship, Charles Lembeck and Lawrence Blum of New York Company across Laurel Street, a finished second in the President's public street in the Borough of Pair event at the recent summer nationals. Eighty-four pairs en-BE IT ENACTED AND ORtered the event, establishing an DAINED by the Burgess and Town all-time record. Lembeck played



Tournament-Neither vul. Sotth West North East 3 N. T. Pass \_ Pass Pass Opening-A 4

hen this conference of the second of the sec M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary. today's hand very well, and it is Approved: October 11, 1946 one on which most players would WM. F. CROSSETT, slip up.

AN ORDINANCE

Council of the Borough of Warren,

Pennsylvania, and it is hereby en-

zeted and ordained by authority

SECTION 1. That Paragraph (e) of Section 2 of said Ordinance

be amended to read as follows:-

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of the same as follows:

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Chief Burgess. 10-14-1t. He played the eight of spades from dummy on the opening lead and East put on the 10. Now should South win with the jack? WHEN ITS a Need to Fill-Let Want Ad Fill the Sill. If he had, it would have cost his contract. When East got in with the ace of diamonds, he would go avenue.

four club tricks. we can repair your car. However, Lembeck false-carded Work Done on Any Make and won the spade trick with the king. Then when East got in, he decided to try to knock out another ISLAND GARAGE spade topper. Lembeck won with the ace and cashed the four good

diamonds and four good hearts. Little plays like this are what count in bridge. Look before you play to the first trick. Do not just reach for a card because it looks like the natural thing to do.

## Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich. Advises every sufferer sell, a son October 13.

from Rheumatic-Arthritic -Sciatic - Neuritic Pains October 12. to try Muscle-Rub.

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Conewange Aerie of Eagles Sun-day staged a largest class initiat- brief addresses were heard from ion in the history of the local lodge several of the Supreme and state and entertained over 1500 persons officers. Grand Worthy Conducturing the day at the Eagles tor, J. P. Taggart, of Kansas City, Home and the State Armory. spoke outlined some of the accom-Visitors were in attendance from plishments of the Eagles in secur-

Leroy Morris, of Uniontown, drill team and excellent quartet Pennsylvania State President, also attendance were from Oil City, done in Pennsylvania; Loren Swan-Kane, Corry, Eric and other towns son, of Jamestown, New York in the vicinity. The groups arriving were greeted at the Eagles Home and in Meadville; Worthy President Ray the afternoon all adjourned to the Adams, of Buffalo and others. Armory where a class of 130 can- Distinguished groups of officers didates were initiated and where from Jamestown, Erie, Oil City, the Meadville team presented the Franklin, Titusville, Meadville,

impressive work. The Buffalo drill team with their drum and bugle corps also appeared.

The parade from the Home to the Armory was led by the Meadville Drill team escorting the group of candidates and then came the

fine one with roast pork, cabbage and carrot salad, celery. olives and pickles, apple pie and cheese and coffee. Women of the dinner

At 7:30 a floor show was presented with six acts from the Williams School of Dancing and the work of the groups won hearty

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Admitted Friday Harold

Carmella Papalia, 18 Eddy Herbert Carnes, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Ethel Engstrom, Youngs-

Leo Farone, 105 Eddy street,
Discharged Friday
Sally and Shirley Babcock, Rus-

Mrs. Mabel Proud, 107 Orchard Mrs. Lucelia Thompson, Warren

Mrs. Minnie McMillen and baby, Youngsville.
Mrs. Charlotte Carlson and baby, Warren RD 2.

Admitted Saturday Karl Merkle, Tidioute. .street.

Robert M. Weakley, North War-

Elva Kiffer, 1128 Pennsylvania avenue west. Discharged Saturday
Donald Taft, 406 Liberty street. Mrs. Margaret Seamens and

baby, Pittsfield. Mrs. Leah Lindberg and baby, 1410 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Esther Anderson, Warren RD 2. Boris Waxman, 10 Verbeck

street. Mrs. Vernice Thomson, 1 West Third avenue. Admitted Sunday

Peter Glotz, 53 Locust street. Richard Huckabone, Warren William Wood, 218 Canton

Lucille Green, 1811 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Mrs. Jennie Regina, 20 Eddy street.

Walter Hamilton, Garland. Mrs. **Martha** Youngsville.

Mrs. Willa Riggle, Kinzua. Discharged Sunday Karl Merkle, Tidioute. Paul Bidwell, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Youngsville.

Mrs. Pauline Gern, 905 Concwango avenue. Roseanne Strader, 900 Conewan-

Mrs. Mildred VanOrsdale, 101 have shifted to a club and cashed Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Pearl Currie and baby, 513 West Fifth avenue.

> Admitted Saturday Mrs. Dora Distler, St. Marys. Admitted Sunday Virginia Ann Reynolds, R. D. 2

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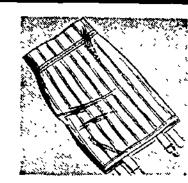
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald French, Saybrook, a daughter October 13. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ferrie, Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, 1241/2 Conewango avenue, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sampson, 709 Conewango avenue, a daugh-



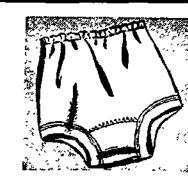
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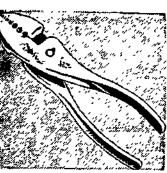
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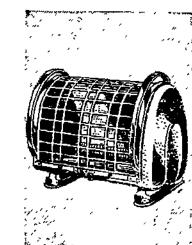


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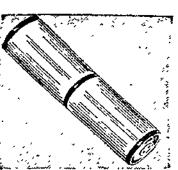
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### STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

It is a truism that American political party labels-at least those of the two major parties—have ceased to mean much. But the truism gets truer all the time, and next month's elections don't promise to clarify the situ-

As James Thrasher says, in an editorial written for NEA Service, Inc., and the Times-Mirror, "in fact, the results may add to the confusion and leave the voter wondering what cohesive force there is, if any, that will be strong enough to hold together the present party alignments from the coming election day to the first Tuesday, after the first Monday of November, 1948."

Time was when a person could say, "I'm a Democrat because I believe in states' rights," or "I'm a Republican because I favor a protective tariff." But those easy identifications have disappeared. Today it isn't enough to learn that someone is a Republican or Democrat. The full information has to include what kind of a Republican or Democrat he is, and why.

These distinctions became a fact among the Democrats early in the Roosevelt administration. They became a fact among the Republicans with the imminence of war. The death of Mr. Roosevelt and the end of the war emphasized rather than removed the distinctions. Both the war and the wartime President were very strong cohesive forces. Now their hold is loosed and the inner seams of both parties are weakening.

So today we have Southern Democrats and Truman Democrats and Wallace Democrats. We have Taft Republicans and Dewey Republicans and Stassen Republicans. But that isn't all, of course. It's much more complicated.

Within the orbit of the Democratic Party are the CIO-PAC, the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, the Communist, American Labor and Liberal Parties (all three of which are supporting the Democratic slate in New York), Senator Bilbo and Gov. Gene Talmadge.

That lineup represents a lot of incompatibility. But there is even more than appears on the surface. The CIO is inwardly split on Russia and Communism. The same factors broke the Liberal Party away from the pro-Communist ALP. There is dissension in the Independent Citizens' Committee over the Wallace atomic energy plan.

The American Federation of Labor's increasing coolness toward the CIO and the Truman administration might indicate a general AFL drift back toward the Republican Party. This would add variety to a mixture which is considerably varied already.

There are Bricker Republicans who seem to be to the right even of the Taft Republicans. There are Stassen supporters who in many ways are more New-Dealish than some of the men surrounding President Truman. There are registered Republicans whose thinking is almost more Southern Democratic than that of the Solid

Out of all this confusion two things seem reasonably certain as of today:

1. Some issues, raised for purely domestic political reasons, will have international repercussions-as witness the British reaction to Mr. Truman's and Governor Dewey's recent statements on Palestine.

2. The two 1948 Presidential candidates, whoever they are, will be a profound disappointment to many of their nominal party members.

Speaking of "special weeks" October 13 to 20 has been set aside as a time when everyone should catch up on letter writing. Most every person has an accumulation of unanswered letters, mostly from relatives and friends doubtless anxiously awaiting replies. Why not get busy between now and Sunday and do a little writing? "Make some one feel better-write today!"

All things considered, including the precipitation produced by the Weatherman, that 12-6 score in the annual Warren-Jamestown high school game at Russell Field Saturday afternoon, looks like a moral victory for Coach Leidig's huskies, appeared well on the way to a triumph as they battled in ankle deep mire during the last half. The loyal fans who cheered them proved again that it takes more than a downpour to dampen the ardor of Warren rooters.

National Business Women's Wee... October 13-19, is dedicated by its sponsor, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., to the theme "Let's Work Together For Better Communities", in which each club is asked to emphasize the contribution which business and professional women make as volunteers to the community.

Hang Onto Your Hats, Folks, They're Off Again



## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926 There was a great turn out of Warren women for the opening session of the Free Cooking school which has been arranged under the auspices of the Times and Mirror at the Strand Theater this

The buying of new fire equipment was a major topic discussed in the first monthly meeting of the fall season of the North Warren Civic Welfare Club which was held last night in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

The bond executed by the Rifle Club of the American Legion has been approved by the War Derifles and ammunition furnished free to Legion clubs will be shipped from the Springfield arsena! within a few days.

The State Highway department will let the bids for 13344.16 feet of 16 foot reinforced concrete highway in Pleasant township on Friday of this week. This road extends from the tracks of the Buffalo division of the PRR at the borough limits to the Sill Run school house.

County Treasurer Addison White today received an application for a peddler's license from an exsoldier, to be furnished without cost. The law on the subject states that a "disabled soldier" shall be furnished a license without cost, but says nothing about a soldier who is able bodied.

## In 1936

After being unable to locate a hall until yesterday, the Garland Democratic organization staged a rally last night in the Garland Inn which was attended by nearly seventy-five enthusiastic followers of the New Deal.

A Republican meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Freda Fuhrer, 11 Park street, at which the speakers will be Senator L. E. Chapman and Addison

The annual Hobo Dance will be held at Oakview Park Thursday night with a special orchestra for the occasion. Valuable prizes will be given for the best dressed couple in Hobo costume.

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club opened its 1936-37 season auspiciously Monday afternoon in the parlors of the club house, Mrs. H. R. Robertson, chairman, presided.

## BIRTHDAYS

October 15-Lloyd Trushel Dominick Randinella Jack Snyder D. Buerkle Mrs. E. Mason. J. Andrew Sanden Dorothy Marie Young Mrs. Carl Ryberg Mrs. John Moore Leo Burt Mrs. Nichols Helm Mrs. John Ristau Raymond Campbell Mrs. L. D. Briggs, 1864 Grace MacDonald Joyce Elaine Rhoades Virginia Lee Peterson Marilyn Yvonne Kays

Nancy Lee Plummer

Emma Lou Plummer

Mrs. Warren Born

## 'Washington Daybook 🏶

By BRACK CURRY (For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON-Controlled im-W migration is bringing better potential citizens to America. The penniless alien in colorful native garb who flooded the nation's gateways in the old days now is seldom seen, says the U.S.

Immigration Service. Today's typical immigrant, it "is more likely to have cleaner habits, to be better educated and better supplied with money

And he sails or flies to America in style compared with pre-World War I days. The word "steerage" is now only a term.

THE service says this in the latest issue of its publication "Monthly Review:"

In the olden days steerage quarters, between decks, ran the entire length and width of the ship with double-decker bunks no partitions. Women and small children slept on one side of the vessel, men on the other.

"Cartle, pigs, goats and chickens were carried on deck. This was the only way to obtain fresh meat, milk and poultry since there was no refrigeration. Passage cost from \$10 upwards.'

Congress moved in 1917 to prevent the immigration of undesirable aliens. It passed the Basic Immigration Act, which among other things listed the excludable classes set out in previous legislation and added some others. One result was that in a typical

year of unrestricted immigration—July 1, 1913 to June 30, 1914—1,069 aliens were deported after hearings as mentally defective, 1,547 as having dangerous or con-tagious diseases, and 19,616 as having a disease or disability which might affect their ability to support themselves.

IN A typical year after controlled immigration began only 2,115 were held for immigration hearings.

Numerical restrictions and health and literacy requirements for immigrants have not ended the Immigration Service's trou-

Its trouble-shooters are the inspectors of the Boarding Division. They've also been called "the diplomatic corps" of the service. These inspectors must examine every alien and citizen passenger arriving in this country from ov-

Their task is complex—to nab impersonators and forgers of passports while remembering that they're the first contacts for potential Americans.

Stowaways are one headache for the inspectors. The 1917 act added stowaways as a class of excludable aliens. Since July 1, 1945, the Immigration Service has arrested 1,075 alien stowaways

ranging from six to 66 years old.

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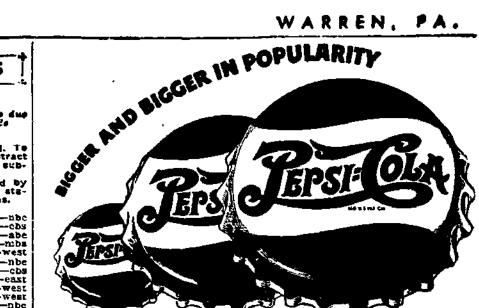
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willow Creek—Mrs Clara Slack as returned to Wilmington, Del. Local neighbors regret that Mr. Iter a two weeks visit at the some of Mr. and Mrs Lee Ord-vay and family.

Local neighbors regret that Mr. Robert Stewart, father of Mr Gus, Stewart passed away at the home of his son last week.

Mrs Francis McKenzie of Nia-gara Falls, N. Y. is guest of her and daughter Nancy of Calmote inster, Mrs. Andrew Talerico and are staying at the home of Mr. and annly of this place Mrs. Lewis Holsinger for a few Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of

Mrs. Lewis Holsingei. Mrs Phillip Dewyer was given

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# Youngsville

Youngsville, Oct. 11-Installation ceremonies were held this week for both the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekah Lodges.. District Deputy Grand Master, Martin Johnson and team from Bear Lake installed the following officers for

Noble Grand-(PG) Geo. Mat-

-Chnton Johnson. officers were not present for installation.

District Deputy President, Clara Welsh and staff, Wednesday evening installed following officers in the Youngsville Lady Grey Rebek-

Vice Grand—Ethel Tuley; R.S N.G.—Clara Welsh; LS N.G.—Vella Dyke; R.S.V.G.—Frances McAllister; LS.V.G.—Donna Agnew; Chaplain—Ethel Ball; Warden— Belle Sample; L. G-Nellie Martindale, Rec. Sec -Georgia Kinnear, Fin. Sec .- Maye Hooven;

A tureen supper was enjoyed at 6 30 p. m and following the lodge ed A District meeting will be in noon and evening. The first session begins at 2 p. m A turkey dinner will be held between the sessions and reservations should be sent to one of the above officers by Oct 15th. All members are urged to attend The price of the

## YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Oct. 11-The American Legion Halgren-Wilcox post, No. 658, met Tuesday evening of this week in their new Legion Home, the stucco building at the foot of North Main street. The building has been remodeled and now makes a very attractive and commodious meeting place with room for a variety of activities. At this meeting officers elected for the year were Commander, Henry Danielson, 1st vice commander, Raymond Barton, 2nd vice commander, Herbert Maasz! adjutant, Ambert Whaley, chaplain, Warren Jones, sergeant-at-aims, Frank Rensma; Service officer, Curtis Reed. Trustees of American Legion Home Corporation: Three years, Raymond Fales, Herbert Maasz: trustees 2 years, Raymond Barton, Cleon Woods: 1 year, War-

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

dınner. The Business and Professional Woman's Cluo will meet Monday Oct 14th, at 8 p m, with Mrs.

with Mrs Ted Abiaham. J L Sprute and family, of

## Lodges Have Installations

the Youngsville Lodge:

tison; Vice Grand-Paul Shannon; Recording Secy .- (P.G.) C. R. Hooven, Financial Secy.-F. S. Agnew; Treas.—(P.G) C. W. Spencer; Warden-Fred Martin; Conductor-C. B. McAllister; Chaplain-L L. Mourer; Rt. Scene Supporter, Frank Martin; Rt. Suppor ter Noble Grand-Merle Freeborough; Left Supporter Noble Grand -Don Abraham; Inside Guardian

The remainder of the appointive

ah Lodge No 38 Noble Grand-Mabel Chipman;

Treas -Mattie Chapel.

session, a social hour was featur-Lottsville Sat. Oct 19th, afterdinner is \$1 50.

The Youngsville Business People's Association is planning a dinner meeting to be held in the Grange hall on the evening of Oct. Grangers are serving the 29th.

Nellie Anderson. An interesting program is planned The W. C. T. U. is scheduled to meet Friday afternoon, Oct 18,

Cochranton, called at the Methodist parsonage Sunday. At 6.30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, the There will be a church service Sunday school teachers, officers, Monday evening with Rev. Ira ers will meet with the board of education for a tureen dinner to

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recently to fall and crack the bone Jamestown, Wednesday. in the joint of his wrist. Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs Mary Briggs and Mrs. R H Knapp at the school heard tended the conference of WSCS in New steel fend

New steel fence posts are being Ene Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. E. W. Chitester, Mesdames street side of the school grounds. The Student Council is hard at Kinnear, Martindale, Anderson This fence blew down recently wirk in plans for making the an-

be followed by a regular meeting and Miss Knapp attended the during one of our severe wind nual school Hallowe'en Party to Lee Peoples had the misfortune district ministerial meeting at storms. The old posts were also which the public is invited better Only routine business was con-sidered at this week's meeting of storm. The fence fell on a parked

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car outside the grounds but forout in at the fence on the Bies tunately did little damage.

of steel but had weathered so that than ever. The date now being they did not hold and went down considered is October 29th. storm. The fence fell on a parked

WITH THE CIRCLES The Blue Circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hendrick-

son with 14 members present. The (Turn to Page Ten)

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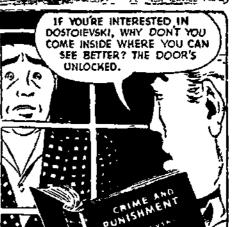




Mardy Blake went to a party that evening at Janet Lilt's. I stayed behind with a book and suddenly had the feeling mat someone was reading over my shoulder.











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# Dig Another Grave



ole for Richard.

he isn't there?"

used in any way."

'You're-King?

"Yes, that's his name, Lee. Wil-

"Martin King," said Martin pa-

tiently. "Remember the nice chat

"I'm staying with him for a few days. We're old friends. Shall I have him call you later?"

wish you'd return that letter I

wrote for you. You can't have any

"But I will worry. After some-

It's like speaking ill of the dead,

Clarabelle sniffled, "Mr. King, I

MORRISSEY was not hot and out before there's trouble right now."
bothered; he was brisk and here, with me making it."
"Ye determined and his words were friendlier than his voice.

"How are things, Marty? I questioning. I see you came turning on me."

through without getting hurt."

Martin glowe

letter you gave me. "Did the cops get in!"

Did the cops get it?"

And now that an open break bewe had the other day? It's too
bad things didn't work out the
has a picture of it, made at the
Record office, though. He wants

Would enjoy trying to prove it.

We had the other day? It's too
bad things didn't work out the
way we thought they would."

"Why are you in Lee's room if

would enjoy trying to prove it. to get his hands on the original. It's too bad about that mistake." "It was the girl," Morrissey "I told Cloud she'd made a mis-

take. I remember what you said. "Where's that letter, Marty?" "Where's that letter, Marty?" chair, Martin answered with a "I had to put it where I can't curt "Yes?" lay hands on it in a hurry. If everything goes right I'll try to get it for you later."

send someone after it.

"Just for that," Martin said, "I its husky plaint called up her like- garrulous creature might after all may never give it back to you ness as vividly as if she had been tell him more than anyone else what I dislike most about Ennis in the room, blowsy and muddled about the conference that precedis that he thinks he can bribe me. and quite drunk.

lar how I get it."

Martin was nearing the point of worried." exasperation.

"We're not getting anywhere," about."

You wouldn't want any more uses it to make more trouble so and took the subway to the Vilproblems than you've already the police won't suspect him " lage.

"Get out," Martin snapped. "Ge: He said, "You're talking to King

"You're not being smart." Mor- ton King or something like that. rissey stood up, buttoning his He lives in that apartment where coat; neither his face nor his eyes poor Richard passed away and I heard about you going down for "Most people think twice before was always trying to make trou-

"They didn't have anything to after it had closed behind Moral od loudly. "I'm not in prison yet wasn't cooperating. But you aren't enemy, but for from home to take the door and he isn't bere to take the door and he isn't bere the door and wash t cooperating. But you aren't enemy, but far from being upset here to talk about my life and about it, he was glad. He had loves: you're any the trail of that loves: you're on the trail of that more than a slight suspicion that Morrissey had murdered Searle; and now that an open break be-

> TEN minutes after Morrissey I had gone the phone rang again. Interrupted in pleasant speculations charting the successive steps by which his late caller might be maneuvered toward the electric

use for it now."
"You needn't worry. It won't be A liquid burbling sound in the receiver startled him; it ended in one is dead—and so tragically, too an explosive sob and then a —you don't want things left "No."

an explosive sob and then a hoarse voice struggled through around to show you bore them and said thickly, "Lee. Oh. Lee, when they were alive. You've just go: to help me."

one is dead—and so tragically, too —you don't want things left around to show you bore them animosity when they were alive. It's like speaking ill of the dead

abruptly. "How much do you "What's wrong?" Martin asked. don't you think?"
want? I've already dropped plenty intoluntarily mimicking Dexters I navent the letter with me in this deal, but I'll go for another manner of speaking. For the voice now, but I'll see if I can get it for thousand. Take it or leave it."

ed Searle's exit from life. At least I haven't got anything against "I'm so frightened, Lee. An awhers would be a different slant, having money, but I am particu- ful policeman was here most of and it was possible that the clue r how I get it."

the afternoon trying to make me he wanted—or the pointer to the "I want the letter, Marty. Get say things I didn't want to. I'm clue—lay there, unrecognized unthat straight, because I'm not sure he thinks I killed Richard. I til now. "Supposing I call on you looling."

"There's nothing to worry

"Be good to yourself, Marty, never get any of that money. And me." You know how much trouble I you'll have to get that letter from Marian took compassion on her.

Save All Waste Fats

"That will be all right. Not too early, though." Ten o'clock?"

he said. "I've outlined the situation as plainly as I know how. But ever since that horrid re-You'll have to make the best porter was here terrible things If you see Lee before midnight, have been happening. Now I'll tell him I do wish he'd telephone

Martin wrote a note for Dexter. can make if someone crosses me. him so I can burn it up before he left it at the desk in the lobby

Society

## Box Office Open DAR Membership For Reservations Honors Its Past decorations were in crystal and For Week's Play Regents at Dinner groom topped the four-three wedding cake. Mrs. Robert Schuman.

Dinner table appointments were

carried out in fall colors, with marigolds and autumn leaves matched with tall candles. Mrs.

F. P. Kirwin, in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. A. F. Kott-

Mrs. Baird conducted the meet-

Attigred Scherman, box effice chairman for the Warren Players, announces today that the box office is now open for seat reservations to the American Revolution, were honored at the annual of the Affect of the American Revolution, were is now open for seat reservations honored at the annual Regent's for "My Sister Eileen," the hilarnous cornedy which the Players will program at the YWCA activities

present to the public on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Box office hours tonight, Tues-day, and Wednesday will be from marigolds and autumn le 7 to 9 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 on the nights of the play. Applicants who have not already secured season memberships should do so at once in order to effect a considerable saving in admission cost for the season's four plays. Individual admissions are also now available to "My Sister Eileen," upon application to the box office. The definite conclusion, even at this stage, is that "My Sister riette S. Rogers, Mrs. Wilson H. Eileen" will be a sell-out hit, a fact not difficult to understand in Mrs. Warren R. Carlin. view of the excellent advance reputation the play has achieved, to-gether with the drawing-card at-traction of Astrid Cowden and her servation, presented Miss Guin-

traction of Astrid Cowden and her hard working cast.

The play represents the peak of 20th Century craftsmanship in comedy production, combining sophistacted wit with the uproarious humor of the farcical situation.

Mrs. Carlin was at the piano for two lovely songs by Mrs. Nesmost talented and authoritative director in this type of production. Teports that she has seldom worked on a more brilliantly written and control of the farcical situation.

The play represents the peak of faculty, in a very interesting and informative talk on soil conservation, presented Miss Guinevalle school faculty, in a very interesting and informative talk on soil conservation, presented Miss Guinevalle school faculty, in a very interesting and informative talk on soil conservation, presented Miss Guinevalle school faculty, in a very interesting and informative talk on soil conservation, presented Miss Guinevalle school faculty, in a very interesting and informative talk on soil conservation, presented Miss Guinevalle school faculty, in a very interesting and informative talk on soil conservation, presented Miss Guinevalle school faculty, in a very interesting and informative talk on soil conservation.

Mrs. Carlin was at the piano for two lovely songs by Mrs. Nestone for ed on a more brilliantly written play than "My Sister Eileen." Reports from members of the cast are similarly enthusiastic, with the result that playgoers can expect completely delightful evenings of entertainment on Thursday and

The box office committee again reminds the public that early seat reservations will diminish the inthe nights of production and will also ensure a better choice of

at the YWCA activities building. followed by a PAK dance in the evening.

The dance was sponsored by the Club "17" of the PAK, the music being furnished.

The double ring ceremony was purple beads. With it she wore a pink feather hat and brown accessories, and carried a bouquet of Sunglo roses. Her matron of honor was dressed in mink brown erepe., with a simple bodice of hand business session.

The dance was sponsored by the Club "17" of the PAK, the music being furnished by Creed Erickson's band. Tessie Fino, Joe Fuellhart and Bobbie Dobbs hit the hot read of the part of the p the hot notes on the saxes and suit of aque, with bell sleeves, with een Ennis. Guests of honor includwhile McCarthy and Jerry Wykoff which she wore a tiara of sequins ed the bridal party, Colonel and handled the trumpets, the meestro and a corsage of Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Fred S. Doll, and Lt. Col.

er team, Bradford and Cleveland, cesories and a red rose corsage. plus a host of regular followers.

NOTICE

The Dental Office of Dr. J. E. Richards will be closed the week of October 14th.

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Orders taken for Personalized mony a wedding breakfast was

Christmas Carda. 10-14-1t. Carlessness with matches and ception for 100 guests took place ereless smoking habits cause from two until four o'clock at the

Dig Another Grave

By DON CAMERON

Donald Edinger was his brother-

in-law's best man, and Robert

Schuman and Robert Dietsch were

The bride's mother wore a brown

corrage and the groom's mother a

black and red ensemble.

white carnation corsage with a

served at the home of the groom's parents, for the bridal party. A re-

wool suit with a pink carnation will reside in Baltimore.



"Call someone at homicide. Always cooperate with the police, especially about things they're bound to find out anyway. Incidentally, thanks for helping meant of the caleboare."

out of the calaboose."
"Why not come up and bring Doran?"

Martin promised.

Martin nodded.

"We'll grab a cab right away,"

body was to know where it came

Martin was all attention now.

"I don't remember the rags, but

"Stinko. She balls like a baby

"And drunk?"

"A fat blonde," he said. "Fifty if

is a special agent, with the Army's

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

ON PAGE EIGHT

Counter-Intelligence Corps.

"Good Lord."

more than 100,000 fires each year. home of the bride's parents. Table

DORAN was twirling a goblet of bar; he caught sight of Martin's image in the glass, raised his eyeb. ws and moved to a booth in "A man in my positio- can't be

Chapter 17

too careful about the company re's seen with," he remarked as managed to keep my reputation stainless, but—"

"Guess what," Martin interrupted. "I'm accepting Ennis

"Don't do it," Doran warned.
"Smart as I am, it's all I can do to unravel the snarls my assistnelpless you'd be to cope with a saboteur of my diabolic ingenu-

Dominiek loomed over them, solemnly respectful. "Hallo, Marty, my friend. This time you not forget me, eh?"
"No, Nick, nor the favor you

did for me. Meet Bill Doran, a good guy but not too bright," They ordered beer, and when Dominick had served it, he withdrew to answer the phone. What time were you really

here, Marty?" "About half an hour after

if they're keeping after Nick they'll be checking on who else was here and asking them ques- so. I just came in to find the place she's a day. She wore a blue

the way, how in the devil did you missing."

all the way and land not met the way, how in the devil did you missing."

Appen to pick up Barbara Ennis? "Morrissey," Martin guessed face when she's gettin' out. I helps have to her anartment on the sec-

She was in the living room, as it goes along. Besides getting The place was already torn up in bad with the hotel I've got to beer and staring vacantly and the front door jimmied. Searle worry about being in bad with the hotel I've got to into the mirror behind Rossetti's was lying on the hed in the next life worry about being in bad with was lying on the bed in the next Morrie. What do you think I room pretty much the way he was should do?" found this morning. She didn't know he was there.

'Are you sure she didn't?" "As sure as I can be. Searle phoned her to meet him at my Martin joined him. "So far I've place and she'd just got there and managed to keep my resultation found the door open. He'd told her i nad those letters and would try to make trouble with them."

"No wonder Ennis was as nervous as a pup at a cat show,"

Doran said wonderingly. "One A driver in front of the Marand his daughter in a mess they

and his daughter in a mess they

Martin King, aren't you?" pressing invitation to go back to the Record providing I can be city editor and have you for an assist-word from you would put him and his daughter in a mess they

"I'm not saying the word," Marin said. "Neither are you, the said the cabby, "from your pitcher are ants make for me. Think how only other person who knows in the papers. Look, Mister, a helpless you'd be to cope with a Somebody else was in that apart- hacker sees plenty, but if he's hacker sees plenty, but if he's smart he keeps his mouth shut. ment ahead of Barbara and me and if the homicide boys don't Moroer is out of my line, but i could tell you a little thing if nobeat me to it I'm going to find out or bust a gusset trying." "If I didn't know you better," from Doran said, "I'd suspect the "Y

worst. You talk like a man in

Doran whistled softly. . . . .

"You can depend on me."
"Well," said the cabby, "last night around midnight I'm cruisin' around the Village. I know your place from the paper, see, DOMINICK came out of the a big blonde flags me down. Mayon them, panting. "For you, Marand maybe not, but I pick her up and take her home. ty. A man

"About half an hour after I ty. A man.

found the body."

Doran shook his head gravely. ried. He asked, "Did you hide about that?"

"I was afraid of that. I was pretanything up here in the rooms, ty sure you were headed for home Marty? Those letters you had, for his blonde. I've drove her other times—from the Gold Mine Club."

"I know this blonde. I've drove her other times—from the Gold Mine Club." "No. Why?"

"Someone must have thought ransacked - carpets ripped up, gown. "I suppose so. But no one paid beds torn to pieces, baseboards sprung and all the rest. As thor- she's fat and fity. any attention to us." sprung and all the rest. As thorwyou can't tell. A good-looking ough a job as I ever saw; but I girl usually draws attention. By can't find out that anything's

I thought she was poison to you."

"He was around this evening there to her apartment on the second floor. The name on the door is Messmer."

I didn't pick her up, Bill. She threatening to turn on the heat if there."

I didn't give him his letter. I put there."

Tops in Topcoats \$25 to \$50

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., to visit the bride's brother, O/C Edward Peterson, the

couple will be home to their friends

for the present at 117 Frank street.

Both of the young people are grad-uates of Warren High school, and

the groom is employed by Warner Bros. Columbia Theatre as a pro-

Jaquins and Mrs. Guy Woodbury. Miss Phyllis Sellers and Miss Mary Elizabeth Larson entertaining.

MarylandWedding

and William R. Morse, son of Mrs.

Mae M. Morse, of Warren. Dr.

John German officiated as rector.

Mrs. C. Stewart Foreman, of

jectionist.

the chaplain, Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp, said grace at the table and,
later, used the DAR ritual in conducting the devotional period.

Besides honoring the present
regent, Mrs. O. H. Baird, the party
recognized these past regents:
Mrs. Leon Laskaris, Miss Harriette S. Rogers, Mrs. Wilson H.

Jectionist.

Out of town guests included Mr.
Out of town guests included Mr.
Mrs. B. N. Giffert, Mrs. James Lee
and daughter, Patricia, Erie; Mrs.
Merle English, Bradford; Mrs.
Several pre-nuptial affairs were
tendered the bride, Mrs. S. K.
Jaguins and Mrs. Guy Woodhury

Hostesses for the very enjoyable evening were Mrs. Buerkle, Mrs. Kottcamp, Mrs. J. A. Connelly, Mrs. George Olmstead, Mrs. Fred Wendelboe, Mrs. Benjamin Connelly, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. H. Novris Mrs. Elsie M. Stover, of Oakmont, and William R. Morse and of Mrs.

Simmons - Pererson Mrs. C. Stewart Foreman, of Baltimore, was matron of honor,

Rites Performed and Captain Bernard J. Sweeney, of Camp Holabird, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by Major Fariss Hardin of Tucson,

J. A. Johnson Sparkling Plaid Shirts—\$7.95

Brushing Up Members of the Business and Professional Club, gathering at 7:30 this evening at the home of President Ruth Fenderson to dress dolls for overseas children. spent the weekend ransacking



following note received by Hildur Jacobson, instructor for the YWCA Swedish classes: "I have just read of the great success with which your courses in Swedish are being received this year. It is encouraging to all of us who are interested in Scandinavian culture to learn of such enthusiasm. Hearty congratulations to you and best wishes for the year." (Signed) Marshall W. S. Swan, curator of the American Swedish Historical Museum, Philadelphia... The Army Weekly News Sheet again reminds that Christmas packages for army personnel stationed overseas may be mailed without request slips between October 15 and November 15. vember 15, but due discretton should be given the distance the package must be sent. For example, parcels destined for Korea should be mailed much sooner than those for troops in England. Present limitation of weight and size—70 pounds and 100 inches in length and girth combined—will prevail. Not more than one package will be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by the same person to the same addressee . . . Mrs. F. J. Kotmair, who is president of Community PTA Council this season, advises that Clare Tree Major poster contest instructions have been given the principal of each school and all entries must be in by Friday, October 25. First and second prizes are to be awarded in each grade for posters best depicting the two plays to be presented this year: "Nobody's Girl" on November 9, and "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs" on March 29 . . . Gossip has it that tickets will be at a premium for "My Sister Edleen", first fall offering and 47th public production of the Warren Players Club, to be given at the Woman's Club on Thursday and Friday

Social Events

WITTENBERG CLUB Members of the Wittenberg Club of the First Lutheran church Post-Game Events

A pretty fall wedding was performed in St. Joseph's church on Thursday, October 10, when Janice Mary Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, 117 Frank street, was united in marriage the Warren Jamestown football game Satur-lay afternoon the Mrs. James A. Simmons, son of James Mrs. James A. Simmons, son of The bride chose a beige crepe dress with the side caught in gold bugle beads. With it she wore a will have for his topic, "Notes

> A reception followed for fifty persons at the home of Mrs. Eilcety meeting; 7:30 p. m., Bethesda Society meeting in the church.
>
> Wednesday—7:30 p. m., midweek trict parish evangelism institute

prayer service. handled the trumpets, the meestro and a corsage of Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Fred S. Doll, and Lt. Col. Thursday—8:00 p. m., Martha himself taking over on the drums She carried a white praper book, and Mrs. J. A. Steers, commanding Society meets in the church parhimself taking over on the drums and Keith Nicholson handling the bridegroom's mother. boogte-woogie on the piano.

The dance was very much enjoyed by visitors from Jamestown, including a big share of the Raider team, Bradford and Cleveland, cesories and a red rose corsage.

Society meets in the Church part of ficers in the Intelligence Division of 2d Army Headquarters where the groom is stationed. Mrs. Morse, a graduate of Dickinson Junior College, is employed as a secretary; and Mr. Morse, a grad-choir rehearsal; 7:00 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:00 p. m., senior

uate of University of Pittsburgh, choir rehearsal. MEAD AND YAEGLE Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, the couple WEDDING DAT SET Mr. and Mrs. Wylie W. Mead,

Clarendon, announce the engage-ment and coming marriage of their Sparks falling on fiammable daughter, Patricia Ann, to William wooden roofs stand third among the principal causes of home fires. Yaegle, Pleasant road.

The wedding will take place at the Clarendon Methodist church at 4 p. m. on Saturday, November 16.

REBEKAH LODGE There was a good attendance at

the Rebekah tureen-card party Friday evening. Members are reminded of the district meeting in Lottsville on the 19th, and all those wishing reservations are asked to call 891-M by this even-DONOVAN-HOSKINS

RITES ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hoskins, of Warren, announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive Romaine, to Richard F. Donovan, son of

313 Seneca St.

Mrs. Albert C. Donovan, Wood ley Park Towers, Washington, I.C., and the late Major Albert ( Donovan, on September 19, at S Ann's rectory in Washington. After a short honeymoon New York City, they will reside a 4424 Alton Place, N. W., Washing ton. Mr. Donovan is resuming hi studies at George Washington Um

JEWISH AUXILIARY The Jewish Ladies' Auxiliar will be entertained at eight o'cloc; this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sontag, 103 Cayuga avo

BAPTIST CLASS The Nearer and Farther Light class of the Baptist church will meet at the church at eigh o'clock Tuesday evening.

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# DRAGONS DROP BITTER CONTEST; JACKETS MAKE IT 5 WINS

## WARREN HIGH GRIDDERS BOW O JAMESTOWNERS SATURDAY THE RUSSELL FIELD MUD

'The Warren High Dragons drop-mation around the left end. Ed do not of the most important anies of the season when they st. to the Jamestown Bad Baid. In the Jamestown Bad Baid.

roughout the last half.

it Stevens made the touchdown a seven yard plunge. The ball fted hands the rest of the first uarter with no serious threats ing made.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets for the Bradford game have been received at the high school and will be on sale Monday to Friday noon. Tickets for both students and adults are on hand and are being sold so as to avoid congestion at the ticket windows when game time rolls around.

In the second quarter the Raidands for the rest of the second slippery ball.

The Dragons are in line for a

eep in their own territory on the larch that netted them six points rough Days Torritory on the Erie Academy 13-0. arough Dave Lopez's brokenfield unning. Lopez carried the bail to ne 21 on a 33 yard jaunt around ght end off the spread formatn and then almost immediately arired the ball the remainder of se distance from the same for-

# Officers Of Johnson Club

At ceremonies conducted by the hnson Gra-Y club Saturday the ficers of that club were installed nd the members formally inducti into the organization. Tom arson, president of the club, had harge of meeting and was assisted by vice-president Don Mac wick, secretary-treasurer Larry teels and program chairman, teith Barnes. Similar programs ill be conducted in the very ear future by other Gra-Y clubs the city. Names of those clubs and their

ficers follow: McClintock Gray-Y: president

ay Scalise, vice-president Angelo ingone, secretary-treasurer, Thos. raziano and program chairman, harles Barone. South Street Gra-Y: president

avid Fink, and program chairın, Joseph Pascuzzi.

lly Haller, and program chairan Bill Massa.

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The Dragons threatened twice st to the Jamestown Red Raid- in the last frame, coming to the ,

's, 12-6, Saturday afternoon 'mid Jamestown 13 on the first drive ud and a heavy rain that refus- and ending on the 10 in the last i to let up throughout the entire push. Bevevino's pass to Shanshala for a net of 17 yards sent the ball The Red and Green with Full- to the 13 on the first push where it was lost the following play on a sampled all over Warren early the game but the Dragons held Bevevino to Mellander and Lane tightly after Jamestown had helped by a 15 yard Jamestown cored twice in the first half and penalty set the ball on the ten ame back to score in the third yard stripe near the end of the ame and threaten continuously game. The second of the two passes that followed was intercepted At the kickoff the Jimtowners by Olson, a Jamestown sub. The hall shifted hands for the rest of

	First downs 6
Ł	First downs rushing 4
	First downs passing 2
	First downs penalties 0
	Passes 18
Ŧ.	Passes Comp 5
	Opp. Passes intercepted 0
	Yds. gained passing 45
	Penalties 2
	Yds. lost penalties 10
,	Fumbles 4
	Own fumbles rec 3
	Punts 5
	Distance of punts168
	Average punt 34
	Runback of punts 41

The negro speedster, Hinson, rs took the ball over in four started out with a bang on the ers; Gene Service vs. 5 Docs. 9 lays starting from the Warren event of his substitution with a p. m.-Lucia's Grocery vs. East l yard line. Stevens made the 13 yard run off tackle followed by Side Fruit, puchdown run from the twenty a 17 yard end run but his gains our yard line. The ball shifted were offset by fumbles due to the

Warren started in at the begining of the second half, the rest
eriod being shortened because of
the driving rain Warren started
the bradford are in line for a night game with the tough Bradford Awls next Friday night at Bradford. Bradford received their first defeat of the season Friday night when they were blanked by

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		LINEUPS	
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l	Beckwith	$\mathbf{R}\mathbf{E}$	Peterson
i	Duckett	QB	Mesisna
I	Shanshala	LE	Stevens
	Lopez	RH	Johnson
	Leonard	· FB .	Dimas
Ì	Substituti	ions: Wa	rren Kie-

shauer, Lowe, Johnson, Mellander, Fischer, Dutchess, Bevevino, Sherman, Maize; Jamestown—Olson, Johnson, Hinson.

Touchdowns: Stevens (2), Lopez. Points after touchdown-none.

# State Champs

The state champ keglers of Corwin's Farm in Erie took a clean Dodgers vs. Yankees; Friday—sweep of Sunday's match at the Athletics vs. Cubs. sweep of Sunday's match at the Ellk elleys with a hand-picked bunch from the Elks ranks, taking them decidedly in every department.

E. Fitch, of "Pappy" Corwin's Gang, folled a high single game of 234 for the evening and a high onald Wood, vice-president For- total of 590 for his team while F. est Campbell, secretary-treasurer, Baldy rolled the high total of the evening a 594.

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ARCADE SCHEDULE

ters Hdwe. 9 p. m.—Youngsville Rosequist entered the game here kept the score down.

9 Billiards vs. Pleasant Valley; A. to make the extra point.

For Warren the en B. C. Store vs. Millies Inn.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p. m.— Thomas and Green—Green Sr. vs. Inspectors; Engineers vs. Green

Friday, Oct. 18, 7 p. m.—Gibsons vs. Arcade; Gotto's Fruit vs. 29 Scalise Bros. 9 p. m.—Valone's 80 vs. Rocks; Nichols vs. Riverside. Saturday, Oct. 19, 7 p. m.-Paul & Ronnie vs. Virg-Ann Flow-

#### CONEWANGO CLUB

Follmer Yerg's new high three game total of 598 went for naught on Friday evening as the Indians took a three point pasting from the Tigers. Hugh Robertson was the big gun for the Tigers with a 194 single game and 574 series while Yerg's 252 led the losers in the high game department. Tigers ... .....870 883 893-2646 .. ...-789 742 901-2432

Team Standings Athletics ......11 Cubs ... 9 Pirates ... 4 Cardinals ... 2 Red Sox ..... 2 10

High team game—Dodgers, 934.

High three game, Follmer Yerg,

High average, Hugh Robertson,

—Tigers vs. Cardinals; Tuesday—Indians vs. Giants; Wednesday— Pirates vs. Red Sox; Thursday-

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High three games, E. Rader, 526. High team game, Small Parts,

High team total, Wire, 2221. Honor Roll Dodds 170, Mahaffey 165, Brown

183, Johnson 169, R. Junsola 173, Baughman 187, Swartz 171-177, Eckman 177, Carrick 178, E. Rader 178, Segee 173, Falber 167. MOOSE

Morrell's Restaurant took four points from Oscar's, Fitch leading the winners with a 203 single and

s 556 total while Oscar's was paced by M. Moore with a 498 total. Busy Bee dropped three to Island Garage, Holcomb's 251-563 being the big gun for the Garagers while Busy Bee was led by Curty with a lafter touchodnw—Peterson. 458 series total.

Is. Garage .....834 723 700—2257 Busy Bee .....572 727 684—1983

Petroleum production reached al stanza, giving the Sheffield fans an all-time high in July, 1946, a big share as it was anybody's ball game that early in the conbarrels. This figure exceeds any month's production during the war.

Men's Wear That Men Wear Acress From Bus Terminal

# WARREN PROS TAKE BUFFALO FOOTBALL REPULICANS, 33-13, SUNDAY IN REGULAR WEEKEND MEET

his first try, insurance for victory.

Scoring in every period but the extra point was added by a pass, third the Warren Red Jackets, un-Heather to Dipirro. leashing the strongest offensive Outplaying Warren in the third strength of the year, knocked off quarter the Republicans defense the Buffalo Republicans, 33 to 13, held the locals scoreless, Russell in the Sunday engagement on Rus- getting a touchdown to put Buffalo sell field. The win was Warren's back in the ball game, scoring on a 4th straight and fifth of the sea- nice reverse after a 37 yard run.

son.

In topping the Western New good, Warren was about to score York state champions the Warren in the final period, working the touchdown manufacturers were as ball to the Buffalo 1-yard line only busy as butchers in a black mar- to lose it on Untereiner's fumble. ket, Bullet Bill Untereiner getting However, on the very next play two six-pointers with Frankie Dipirro's fumble was recovered by Funzir, Johnny Bivona and Polly Fonti, and Untereiner tallied on Pollock sharing the balance.

The Jackets broke the ice early A few minutes later, after Sedon in the first stanza with Bivona and had intercepted, the Jackets tallied The Jackets broke the ice early At the kickoff the Jimtowners arted on a drive that didn't end ball shifted hands for the rest of the game, neither team making and intercepted, the Jackets tallied ball shifted hands for the rest of the game, neither team making are process—List vs. Corsair; Addressing vs. Gibbets.

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WARREN-JAMESTOWN STATISTICS

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> With the start of the second went good, better supported in Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7 p. m.—Ex. quarter Warren scored on the first Sunday's game by the improved Style Shop; Bevevino filec. vs. v. play, Bivona crashed thru center blockers. Rosequist was a tower of F. W. 681. 9 p. m.—Warren Wat- for the one yard that prevented a of strength, with support aplenty cerves. Busy Bee; United Cigars vs. Second touchdown in the opening from his mates, Funair, Unterperiod. In this drive the entire einer, Bivona, Martines, Bailey, Warren backfield took turns in Graham and Haines, who all turngaining ground, showing reverses, ed in good jobs.

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	Diprro, pass.

Substitutions: Warren, Rose-

quist, Sedon, Russo, Graham,

falo, Moran, Derrico, Soos, Fied-erowicz, Aschieri, Speer, Dufford,

NOTES ON THE GAME

Big Boy Brooker drew a hand

One of Warren's old time all-

ers met the Detroit All-Stars in the

Warney Check was in uniform

but did not see action as Coach

Ken Whisner wants him to be in

arranged for the showing.

Buffalo player was lost on Russell

field yesterday, bearing the in-

scription, Sister Terry on the back.

Finder is requested to turn same

over to the Times Mirror sports

got the first try off for about 70 yards, and high in the air, and fol-

lowed with several more over 50

During 1940-41, U. S. fire losses

exceeded the \$400,000,000 damage

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engagement.

Bill Thayer, wide awake in the second, blocked a Buffalo punt, and it was his alertness that paved the Murdock, Tellman, Brooker; Bufway for Jackets third score, giving Warren possession on Buffalo's 30, where after a single try, Frank Funair faked a reverse, and with wide open spaces, jaunted to a touchdown. The play, well executed to a touchdown. The play, well executed to a touchdown. ed; caught the Bison boys flat foot-ed, and put the locals well in front,

Euffalo finally got started at this stage, scoring a quick touchdown, with Tarquino taking a lateral from F. Dipirro who had clicked off nice territory after anagona. off nice territory after snagging a High team three games, Athtics, 2692.

High game, Wayne Helmbrecht, the visitors' best of the afternoon who used to do a lot of full-backthe visitors' best of the afternoon who used to do a lot of full-backas Dipirro was about to be downed when he shot back his lateral. The

# Schedule for this week: Tonight STEFFAN GOES

The Sheffield Wolverines pulled. a 7-0 edge over the Corry, High school team at Corry's Loveland Field under the lights Friday night giving them one more win to offset their lone loss of the sea-

son to Ridgway.

The Sheffielders took Corry in such a way that they pay tribute to their county, a way that would be hard to equal by another team. The Orange and Black walked all over the Corryites in garnering first downs to the oppositions sad looking 4.

6 The Corry team stopped many 7 Sheffield attacks and kept the ball 9 changing hands but the Wolverines managed to keep Corry on the de-High single game, E. Rader, 202. fensive and keeping the ball in High three games, E. Rader, 526. enemy territory a big share of

Sheffield's touchdown came when "Gundy" Steffan took the pigskin off tackle on a 63 yard jaunt that paid off in dividends. Peterson place-kicked the extra point.

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Johnson	LG	Frisin
Rudolph	C	Peeble
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Touchdowns - Steffan; points

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Corry's only threat that amount-

ed to much was a march to the Wolverine 12 yard line in the initi-Steffan's final stanza scoot in a game that was hard-fought on both sides proved to be the factor

that stretched the Corry red ink column to a deficit of 3 games. For their regular blood thirsty battle with the Eagles from the other side of the county, the Wolverines are girding through the daily drills of head coach Mike Cashmere and principal L. O. Ela-



Friday's Scores

Sheffield 7, Corry 0.
Erie East 0, Washington 0.
Dunkirk 19, Fredoma.
Lakewood 24, Bolivar 0.
New Castle 22, Farrell 0.
College
South Carolina 14, Furham 7.

Davis-Elkins 0, Moravian 0. Georgetown 8, Fordham 7. Xavier 7. John Carroll 6. Wichita 12, Drake 6. Boston College 56, Kings Pt

PMC 0. For Warren the entire backfield Southern Methodist 15, Oklahome A-M 6. Georgia 28, Kentucky 13

> Pitt 0, Temple 0. Thiel 2, Slippery Rock 0. Dipirro

Stetter Stehlin W. Virginia 6, Wash-Lee 0. Stopinski Hughes Mucci Trella Russell Gallagher Heather

> Penn 39, Dartmouth 6. Rutgers 26, New York U. 0.

Alabama 54, S. W. La. Inst. 0. Arkansas 13, Baylor 0. Duke 21, Navy 6. Ga. Tech 24, Mississippi 7. Rice 25, Tulane 6. Texas U. 20, Oklahoma U. 13. Wake Forest 20, Clemson 7.

Army 20, Michigan 13. Indiana 14, Illinois 7. Iowa 21, Nebraska 7. Miss. State 6. Mich. State 0. Missouri 26, Kansas State 0. Notre Dame 49. Purdue 6. Wisconsin 20, Ohio State 7. Scholastic

Jamestown 12, Warren 6. Youngsville 0, Ridgway 0. Franklin 7, Greenville 0. Meadville 18, Titusville 0.

### ing, is enjoying a vacation in the states and taking in some football. He is located in Arabia, and has been there for the last few years. The Jackets tangle with a tough outfit next Sunday, meeting the McKeesport Vets, formerly the Olympics, and on the following Sunday take on another Pittsburgh district club, the Stow Rock Cadets. Yesterday the McKeesport-

steady downpour of rain that made Slaughter was the last Card to Musial a joke of all passing and trick face the lefthanded Harris who Harris. tip-top shape for the McKeesport play attempts.

Moving pictures, in technicolor, were taken of the game by a Buf-falo camera-man, and sometime in the next two weeks will be shown to the Warren team, according to Myron Munson who has already An identification bracelet, be-longing to Hank Fiederowicz, a

About the only real threat the Eagles gave was in the third: quarter when they worked the ball down slightly inside the visitors 20 yard marker, but this in itself is a major accomplishment over the highly touted Ridgway club.

During halftime Polly Pollock, the big lad from Sheffield, enterthe Youngsville goal for three downs until the half ended. And the fans with an exhibition Youngsville was on the defense other Ridgway threat was stalled on the eight yard line in the third i stanza.

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# SCORES

Scholastic Erie Academy 13, Bradford 0. Erie Tech 24, Sharon 12.

Miami 20, Texas Christian 12.

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Saturday's Scores Collegiate

Oberlin 25, Carnegie Tech 0. Allegheny 7, Earlham 0. Calif. Tch. 18, Indiana Tch. 6. Westminster 7, Edinboro Teach-

Villanova 14, Holy Cross 13. Wesleyan 7, Connecticut 2.

Mid-West

Northwestern 14, Minnesota 7.

Youngsville High's Eagles batled to a 0-0 tie at Irvine's Wilder Field Saturday afternoon with Harris out of the box with a thirdthe Ridgway High squad in a inning single.

team, Sheffield, this season, but due to the rain and the extremely sloppy field the tie held by the Youngsvillers proves nothing about the favoritism as to the Jamestown; Unipire - Hardenburg winners of next Saturday after- Jamestown; Head Linesmannoon's Sheffield-Youngsville en Hammond, Jamestown.

Dick Spencer did a big share of the punting for the Eagles and

pulled them out of some tough spots with his hefty nudges. Next Week's game between Sheffield and Youngsville will be one for the books, for next to the Warren-Jamestown tangle theirs is the most bitterly fought game in this section. Sheffield holds the edge over the Eagles this season, having defeated them 12-6 in their first game.

	Lineup⊈				
Youngsville	Poos	Ridgway			
Cochran	LE	Russell			
Mourrer	LT	Papasperis			
Woodard	LG	Delpozzo			
B. Freeborou	gh C	Holt			
Myers (Cap.)	RG	Bove			
Applanalp	RТ	Huber			
Richards	$\mathbf{RE}$	Finley			
Spencer	QВ	Latcovich			
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Substitutions: Youngsville — Waite, Dove, Haight, Rosendale, 318 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 617

**Except Sunday** 

# W. Va. State 13, Morgan State CAT' BRECHEEN MAKES IT W. & J. 12, Dennisin 6. Alfred 12, Brooklyn 0. Boston U. 27, Northwestern 0. Brown 29, Rhode Island State 0. Columbia 28, Yale 20. Cornell 13, Colgate 9. Harvard 13, Princeton 12. Johns Hopkins 13, Wash. Col-

Harry Cat Brecheen, not satisfied with shutting out Boston Red

Sex in second game of World Series, returned to St. Louis to repeat in sixth game. Wife Vera helped him unpack.

The Cat Comes Back

St. Louis, Oct. 14—(A)—Sam back St. Louis with two hits be-Breadon is selling tickets today for fore he went out for a pinchhitter a seventh World Series game at and was replaced by Lefty Earl Sportsman's ark because his St. Johnson, against whom the Red-Louis Cardinals have as many birds made one run in the eighth.

lives as a cat—Harry "The Cat" The Red Sox had given Breckeen a rocky first and second in-Brecheen.

It it weren't for the game little ning before Harris blew up. In the lefthander from Oklahoma, the first, two singles and a walk load-Boston Red Sox would have been ed the bases with one out before measured for series rings long Whitey Kurowski started a fast ago and the Red irds would be double play on Rudy York's rap. scattered to the four winds in- Two straight singles in the secstead of planning strategy for to- ond came to naught when Erv In the cold light of dawn there was trying to move from first to

is room for a solid suspicion that third on Pinky Higgins single. "The Cat" and the Cards spent their last life in a 4-1 win yesterday. The Sox have Dave (Boo)
Ferriss, their 25-game winner, in a week ago. He retired 10 men primed for a second straight shut-out bid and there is no reason to believe he won't be just as effec-tive as he was in Boston.

In a row from the second to the fifth and yielded only seven hits in all. Rudy York's triple off the left centerfield wall followed by tive as he was in Boston. The odds definitely are against Doerr's fly to Harry Walker broke the home club which will have his string of 15 shutout innings in

Jurry Dickson on the mound. However, an extra day of rest will benefit the Cards. Marty Mar- big third with a single to left. ion is playing with an aching back. "The Cat" forced him at second Howie Pollett, fi needed, will have and went to third on Red Schoenmore time to let his torn side dienst's double. muscle mend and Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore who played gamely in the sixth first run with a fly and Stan contest despite a painfully swollen right elbow, will be more like by bearing Johnny's Pesky's throw his usual self. Yesterday, the slughis usual self. Yesterday, the slug-from deep short for an infield ging right fielder contributed two single. Whitey Kurowski scored nice catches and knocked Mackey Schoendienst with a single and

Slaughter was the last Card to Musial and ending the day for yielded five hits, all in the third, Ridgway is the only team that before he was replaced by Tex has defeated our other county Hughson. The big Texan turned

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Terry Moore knocked hom the

Slaughter rapped one through the

bax into centerfield, knocking in

the seventh.



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## By J. R. WILLIAMS Boards Ready Machines For Nov. Election

Warren County's election board has begun preparations for the November 5 election and anticipate a turnout of about 50% of the registered vote of 11,673.

With the official election ballot received from Harrisburg preparation of the voting machines in use in the county is already under way and delivery of them to the precinct voting places will be made during the week of October

The demand for military ballots has been exceptionally light. Upuntil today no requests have been received. All military ballots are sent out as quickly as requests were received in previous years so that they could be returned in time to be counted in the final

election board members with a request that they signify whether or not they can serve on election day, so that replacements may be made is necessary. In previous years the Board was informed at the last minute in many cases and it was difficult to make sub-

As usual a voting machine will be set up in the Court House some days previous to election day where persons unfamiliar with the operation may call and receive instruction.

Estimates of the probable vote on November 5 vary from 40 to 50% or even higher. County officials feel that the intensity of BUICK WRECKED the state campaign, the meat shortage and other features may be reflected in heavy voting.

Ronald Averill, of Pleasantville suffered pelvic injuries when his pickup truck crashed into a headwall on Route 27 near the junction of the Tidioute road, between Grand Valley and Torpedo, about o'clock Saturday night. It is thought that he

momentarily with the result that his truck hit the obstruction and then went into a ditch. He was traveling toward Warren at the time the crash took place. The injured man was taken to

the Titusville hospital by W. A. Rockow, of Grand Valley. Last night it was reported he was suffering considerable pain and that the full extent of his injuries had not been determined.

The truck was virtually demolished by the impact, the engine being driven back into the cab. It had not been removed from the ditch yesterday.

into each other at Fourth and Laurel streets here Friday afternoon with resultant damage to both machines. The loss was quite military training will be complete evening. Reservations should be wango Valley Country Club of made by calling the YW office, 450, saturday evening, October 19.

## K. of C. Has **Columbus Day**

served yesterday by the members talk was extremely interesting, of Warren Council, 964, Knights specific, and timely; the fact that

nass at St. Joseph's church. Following this breakfast was

served in the K. of C. rooms on Pennsylvania avenue, West. The tables were prettily arranged and the breakfast, served by a committee of wives of members, was very graciolously served and enjoyed by all.

Warren county, was introduced Dr. J. T. Valone. Mr. Wade's talk was most interesting and he held he rapt attention of his listeners. He compared the condition of the world at the time of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus with the present time and showed that there has not been much advancement in the friendship between the nations and ag-

## Methodist Men To **Banquet at Akeley**

The Eight-point Methodist Brotherhood will hold a chicken supper and meeting in the Akeley Grange hall on Tuesday evening, the program getting under way with service at seven o'clock.

Represented in this group are Kennedy, Busti. Frewsburg, Akeley-Russell, Lander, Sugar Grove, Youngsville and Warren Epworth

ald Samuelson, Methodist pastor from Lakewood, N. Y., and former Lamonte at dinner at the Carver army chaplain. There will also be Hotel. musical numbers and other items to make up an interesting pro-

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Every day, seven schools in the United States are damaged or destroyed by fire.



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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

## **Times Topics**

The 1940 Buick, owned by Angelo Ceriala, of Warren, went out of control on the "Bugtown slick" on the Enterprise road Thursday Truck Struck

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on the Enterprise road Thursday night. Although three persons were in the car none was injured. The car plunged down over an embankment disabling the steering mechanism and smashing a wheel, but fortunately the car did not upset. Damage was estimated at \$150 by the Titusville garage to which the car was towed.

#### HOLIDAY GOODS ARBIVING

Employes of the Kirberger Jewelry store are busy unpacking large shipments of new goods that are arriving for the holiday season. Orders for many of the exclusive items were placed several weeks ago when Devere Kirberger spent some time in New York City on a buying expedition. Deliveries in many lines are somewhat slow but the Christmas stocks promises to be complete and early selections will secure the cream of the offerings.

#### RECRUITING TONIGHT

This evening at the Armory or Tickory street Captain Joseph Shearer of Company I will be glad to meet men desirous of enlisting in the National Guard Formation of the cadre of the company is now about complete and with a few enlistments the com-A taxicab and truck smacked pany could be federalized. Young ner-meeting at the activities has completed plans for the Harminto each other at Fourth and military training will be complete.

#### PLASTIC ENGINEERS MET The Northwestern Pennsylvania

Section, Society of Plastic Engineers, met at the Hotel Kenyon on Thursday, October 10 with 55 members and guests in attendance.
The speaker of the evening was
Mr. Charles H. Frantz, Consulting
Engineer with American Plastics
Engineering Corporation of Detroit. Mr. Frantz discussed "Estimating Manufacturing Costs and Columbus Day was fittingly ob- Establishing Selling Prices". His of Columbus.

The observance started with a existed was evident from the corporate communion at the 8:15 amount of discussion that followed.

## CLASSES OFFERED

Classes in metallurgy will be formed in the high school next Monday evening, Oct. 21, when enrollment will be carried on between the hours of 7:30 and 9 'clock. The classes will be open Following the breakfast Hon. Allowing the breakfast Hon. Allowing the breakfast Hon. Allow to all interested and there will be no cost. John E. Decker of the to all interested and there will be National Forge and Ordnance Company, will act as instructor) and two sessions will be held each week, on Monday and Wednesday evenings of two and one-half hours each. A total of 150 hours will be given in the course and all interested are offered a rare opportunity to acquire further knowledge of the subject.

#### YLON WINNERS The local Sears, Roebuck and

Company order office announces the following women were awarded nylon hose at the lecture-meeting held last Thursday afternoon at the Columbia Theatre: Mrs. Marie McGarry, Mrs. F. X. Miller, Mrs. Frank Ittel, Mrs. Agnes Flasher, Mrs. Bessie Rosentrator, Mrs. Gustaf Carlson, Mrs. Peter Mangini, Mrs. C. W. Pearson, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Stevenson, Mrs. H. L. Peterson, Mrs. Tinnie men from Methodist churches of Knapp and Mrs. Earl Rowley. The Kennedy, Busti, Frewshurg, Ake. to Mrs. Stella Dorr, Clarendon. Following the lecture, which was given by Miss Marion Lamonte, Chicago, and very well attended, employees of the Warren, Sala-Guest speaker for the program employees of the Warren, Sala-following dinner will be Rev. Don-manca, Bradford and New Kenmanca, Bradford and Bradfo siington stores entertained Miss

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## Social Events

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ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE Members of the Elsie Ross Circle of Grace Methodist church will meet in the Winger room at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. The study of India will be taken up and a large attendance is hoped for.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY The Warren General Hospital uxiliary will meet at the nurse's home at 1:30 o'clock Friday for a work meeting. Members of the medical auxiliary will be hostes-

PRE-SCHOOL GROUP Pre-school Child Study Group members will hold their regular meeting at 8:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. William Goudy, Warren-Jamestown road. A special program has been planned.

RUTH RANSOM · CIRCLE MEETING Members of the Ruth Ransom Circle of Grace Methodist church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Baker, Prospect street.

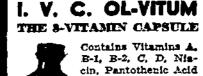
## P. T. A. News

LACY SCHOOL UNIT Lacy PTA will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday when all members and interested friends are urged to attend and hear Dr. William Schilling, of Warren State Hospital staff, sueak on "The Problem Child." There will also be special musical numbers and mothers of Miss Brown's first grade room will serve refresh-

SENECA UNIT The October meeting of the Seneca street school PTA will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Ethel Hodges, RN., who will give a talk on her activities as nurse for the Warren County Tuberculosis Society.

Irvine PTA will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the school building and a large attendance is hoped for.

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## Country Club Harvest Ball

The entertainment committee o'clock, followed by dancing from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock, music fur

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be held at the club house on Sat urday evening, November 2. Mi and Mrs. Fred Donovan are head ing the committee for the affair Details will be announced later.

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LAS liquor created a problem for you or a member of your family? Do you need help? If so, write "Anonymous", P. O. Box 852, Jamestown, N. Y. No obligation. TOCKTON BROS., successors to D. H. Haggerty, McCormick-Deering Sales and Service, Sugar

Strayed, Lost, Found BILLFOLD lost in Youngsville Reward. Phone 32422. J. N. Bertch

PERSON is known who took billfold with important papers and money at Read Beauty Studio Friday night. Return to Read Beauty Sliop and avoid trouble.

INK shell rim glasses belonging to Miriam Yeager lost between East St. school and South Side Reward. Call 1878-R.

OST, strayed or stolen, white terrier male dog with tan markings, bearing license No. 745. Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly call 2541 Tidioute, Pa., and reverse charges.

## Automotive

1 . -- Automobiles ·For Sale

1941 CHEVROLET Fordor Sedan Ken O'Day, 222 Liberty St. Phone 5256.

946 FORD TUDOR. Will trade for cheaper car. Ken O'Day, 222 Liberty St. Phone 3256.

941 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan Ken O Day, 222 Liberty St. Phone 49

35 BUICK 8 4-door sedan, driven 54,000 miles. Call 2137-W between 10 and 12 Tues. A. M. Cash.

FOR SALE-1934 Chevy coupe, in good condition. Phone 1018-R. 935 CHEVY Coach, good condition, new tires. Marshall Kitelinger, Crestview Blvd. Call 1949-J.

TERE SEAT COVERS for all makes of cars. Phone 3256. Auto Trucks For Sale 937 11/2-TON Ford truck, 2-speed,

rear axle, A-1 condition. trade for car, '37 or later model. Call Russell 3962 after 5 p. m. Tractors For Sale

FORDSON tractor and plow, also 8.25x20 tires and tubes. E. G. Matthews, Sugar Grove RD 3,

Dellas Farm. 5 Motorcycles and Bicycles

DELUKE model bicycle with 2speed coaster, excellent condition.
7 North Irvine St.

## Business Service

Business Services Offered

JUSTOM-MADE steel and aluminum Venetian blinds. Free estimates, quick delivery. E. Gust Uhr, 12 W. Wayne St. Phone Warren 1326-R.

EXPERT radio repairs, all makes; tubes tested free. Call for and deliver. Also Thordsson 40 watt public address system for rent, 6v-110v. Call 5324-R2 or 173-M.

VARREN WINDOW WASHER-Phone 1005-J.

EWING MACHINES checked free, electric or treadle, old or new. Estimate given on repair. Country machines included. Will call and bliver. Phone Russell 2562.

PHOLSTERING, awnings, sign painting. C. M. Folkman, 108½ Frank St. Phone 419.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating UARANTEED SATISFACTION

on all dye work. Prompt service. Wills Cleaners, 327 Pa. Ave., W. Moving, Trucking, Storage

IOVING, shipping, receiving and pratting. Warren Transfer and

Storage Co. Phone 1193. ENERAL TRUCKING, light and neavy hauling. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co.

## **Employment**

Help Wantes-Female ITCHEN HELP wanted. Call 825-TV.

OMAN to do sewing for a few lays. Phone 3003. WHEN IT'S a Need to Full-Let Want Ad Fill the Bul. Employment \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

32 Holp Wanted—Female CHRISTMAS CARDS, AMAZING! 50 with name \$1; 21 Card Feature Box \$1, profit to 50c. Selling Plan and Samples on approval. MERIT, 70 William St., Dept. 504, New

WANTED-Woman for upstairs work. Good wages. Carver Hotel WANTED-Housekeeper for elder ly man living in Warren. Write Box 906, care Times-Mirror.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Man to do chores and odd jobs on farm, Good home and wages. Phone 5810-R2.

205. Times-Mirror. PINSETTERS wanted at Arcade

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Nice house. Write Box

36 Situations Wanted-Female WOMAN wants light housework Good home in preference to high wages. Phone 996-J.

EXPERIENCED secretary wants clerical work to do at home or your office. Phone Russell 2696. Instruction-Male

## REFRIGERATION

Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair eduction, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc., Utilities Inst., Box 91,

care Times-Mirror. 42-C Instructions-Male & Female 'UNCLE SAM" JOBS? — Start \$1756?\$3021 year. Paid vacations. Men-Women. Prepare immediately for Penna. examinations. Thou sands of Permanent Appointments expected soon. Vets get preference. Particulars FREE. Write

. Education

Box 382, care Times-Mirror.

ENROLL NOW! Our next classes will start Nov. 4th. Write for information. Fellers Beauty College 313 Seneca St., Oil City.

## Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE—Beagle pup, 6 months old. Cheap for quick sale. Call 1649-J.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 6 WKS. OLD pigs for sale. Vance Weld, Pleasant Township Road.

Poultry and Supplies

TURKEYS, alive or dressed, wgt 10-20 lbs. Sanders Turkey Farm, Sugar Grove, Pa. Phone 10-R12.

## Merchandise

Articles For Sale KITCHEN sink with back, 20x24" marble lavatory, grates for 24' Sunbeam furnace. Call 3264-M.

ONE 2 h. p gasoline engine, : Briggs-Stratton washing machine engine, also 4-wheel trailer. Call

Russell 2704 evenings. MAN'S Victory bicycle, in A-1 condition. Call 2339.

NORGE circulating oil heater, \$20 good condition. Fox Garage, Russell, Pa.

OIL BURNER complete, fits any furnace; also 1,000-gallon tank. E. A. Cooper, Kane, Pa.

IRON FIREMAN, pea hard coal heater with built-in forced air unit, that can be plugged in 110 volts. Can be seen at Warren Transfer and Storage Office, 105 Madison Ave.

MAN'S bicycle for sale. Tires A-1 Inquire 29 W. Third Ave. Building Materials

USED BRICK, all cleaned, for sale, \$20 per thousand, at Nelson & Ellberg Garage, 323 Elm St.

55 Farm and Dairy Products

HILL-GROWN quality potatoes, priced reasonably, at the farm or delivered. Homer Gibson. Phone

Fuel, Feed and Fertilizer

MILLWOOD, mostly hard, \$2.25 per cord delivered vicinity of Russell or Lander. Phone Russell 3038. KITTANNING, New Bethlehem and Wetmore coal. W. F. Haynes,

8 Melvina St. Phone 331-J. SLABWOOD-Mostly hard, 4-5 cord loads, \$2.50 cord. Phone Russell 4171.

FOR SALE—Semi-hard screened coal, \$7 delivered. Phone Ludlow 3642 after 5 p. m.

COAL—4½ to 5 ton loads. Prompt delivery. R. R. Hillard, Marien-ville, Pa. Phone 2162.

Good ahings to Fat

GRAPES for sale at 311 Prospect St. Bring your own containers. Household Goods

SEWING MACHINE, bed and dresser, writing desk, hvingroom table. Call after 5 o'clock at 29 E.

PREMIER-DUPLEX rebuilt sweeper, with attachments. Call 2504-J. ARGE mahogany buffet with ARGE mahogany buffet with day. Eventually your wanted mirror, good condition, \$10; round article will be offered for sale. oak exten. table, \$5; double brass

bed, \$10. 800 Conewango Ave.

Merchandise

Household Goods DAVENPORT, 6 ft., uphoistered, green. Call 2973.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Phone 5022-R2. 3-PIECE mohair parlor suite, with slip covers. Cheap for quick sale.

FOR SALE-Wood and coal circulating heater, Inq. 1319 Penna.

FOR SALE—Brand new 100% post war gas range. It is the nicest piece of cooking equipment you ever saw. Phone Russell 2523.

STORM WINDOWS, 32"x67"; 4 pr. short shutters, 2 long shutters, 1 cast iron sink. Call 1328-M. BEDS, dressers, tables, chairs, rugs, stoves, mirrors. Carlson's Second Hand Store, 101½ Russell St.

Specials at the Stores

YOUR TIRES NEED RECAP-PING-Wards can give you extra mileage. Drive safer and longer on Grade "A" rubber, and save. Bring your car or truck in to Wards service station for free tire inspection today. Ask for Mr. Besse. Montgomery Ward.

Wearing Apparel CHULD'S snow suit, matching hat size 4 or 5, practically new; also

boots. 107 Prospect St. Wanted-To Buy PIANO BENCH wanted. Phone

WANTED-Small used silo. Must be reasonable. Phone 5810-R2. WANTED-Large andirons, fire-

place screen and accessories, preferably brass trimmed. Call 2211-M. ANTIQUE chests, bureaus, desks, bookcases, tables and other furniture. Write P. O. Box 1, Warren. WANTED—Baby grand piano with electric reproducer and music rolls. Finish must be excellent and reproducing mechanism in good operating condition. Write com-

ANTIQUES WANTED - Glass, china, furniture. Biggest dealer pays best. Write Mollard, West-

SAXOPHONE WANTED — Will Kresge (SS) ...... 38% pay \$90 for tenors, \$50 for altos. Lehigh Val Coal ...... 2% pay \$90 for tenors, \$50 for altos. Give make, serial number and length of sax case. Box 601, care Loew's Inc ................ 2713

WANTED-To buy old and crippled horses for fox feed. Archibald Fox Ranch. Phone 5001-R1-2, or write P.O. Box 366, Warren, Pa.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms Without Board

LARGE sleeping rooms for rent. Call 2607. 500 Market St. Apartments and Flats

3-ROOM furn, apt., also 2-room furn, apt. for ladies. Call 1973-R. Houses For Rent

-ROOM furnished cottage for rent for winter season. Oakview Park. Inquire at Tavern.

Wanted-To Rent VETERAN and wife (no children) would like furnished or unfurnished apt. as soon as possible.

Phone 2691. CHINESE government inspector

desires to rent a furnished room in or near the downtown section of Warren. Please write to P. O. Box No. 397, Warren.

OR 6 ROOM house or apt. wanted by family of 4 adults. Call

VETERAN and wife nood unfurn. apt. or house in or about Warren. No children. Write Box 333, care Times-Mirror.

WANTED-3 or 4 room furn. apt. and bath by young couple, on or before Nov. 1. Call Chandlers Valley 3-R41 after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—Office for watch repairing shop. Would consider a space in a large store or would pick up work and repair it in my present shop. Address Box 541, care Times-Mirror.

## Real Estate for Sale

85 Farms and Lond For Sale

FARM-117 acres, 5 room house, good barn, chicken ccop, drilled well, some timber, 4 miles from Warren on Preston Road, Yankee Bush, \$1700. Call 2277-R evenings. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-Double brick house in good location on Madison Ave. 6 rooms, bath each side, double garage, separate coal furnaces. House in excellent condition. Almost immediate possession of one side. Inquire 602 Madison Ave.

HOUSE for sale to be dismantled and taken away. Call Youngsville Lots For Sale

LOTS for sale in Pleasant Twp. on good road. Call 2277-R evenings. Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-Farm near Warren with fair buildings. Phone 981. Clem Stokes.

READ THE "articles for sale" section of the classified ads each Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Auctions-Legals

Auction Sales

the Richard Haller property, Nickle Hill Road, Garland, Pa., October 19th: Living room suite (2 chairs), dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet; heating stove, cook stove, 3-burner oil stove, 2 beds, 2 rocking chairs, 3 drop-leaf tables, 3 kitchen chairs, wash stand, floor model radio, book stand, library table, plow, shovel plow, cultivator, shop tools. Mr. Brazee, Auctioneer. Pearl Haller, Admin-

## Market Quotations

New York, Oct. 14-(P)-Noon

Average: 168.23; up .26. Volume: 480,000. ir Reduction ..... 37% Al and Chem Dye ......158 Al Lud ...... 43 Am Can ..... 32½ Am and For Pow ..... 578 Am Rad and St S ..... 14% Am Smelt and R ..... 501/s Am Tel and Tel ..........170%; American Tobocco B ..... 79 Anaconda Copper ...... 871/8
Atch T and SF ...... 851/2 Beth Steel ..... 96
Boeing Airplane ..... 28% Ches and Ohio ..... 50% Chrysler Corp 81½ Colum G and El 9½ Coml Solvents ........... 22 Cons Edison ..... Cont Can ..... 351/4 Curtiss-Wright .... Del Lack and West ..... 7% Douglas Aircraft ...... 77½ El Auto-Lite ..... 54 Erie RR ..... 10½ Gen Foods ... plete description and price desired to S. E. Spicer, Falconer, Gen Refract ..... 2135 Greyhound Corp ..... 371/2 Hercules Powder ..... 551/2

Kennecott Cop ...... 44½

Libby, McN and L ..... 11 Mid - Cont ..... 36 Mont Ward ..... 6914 Nat Biscuit ...... 2678
Nat Dairy Prod ...... 3619 Nat Distillers ..... 221/8 Nat Pow and Lt-Ex Div .. 2 LARGE clean rags wanted by the NY Central RR ...... 15%
Times-Mirror. Will pay 10c pound. North Amer Co ...... 27%

Northern Pacific ...... 18% Param Pictures ..... 30% Penney (J C) ..... 45 1/3 Phillips Pet ..... 58% Pub Svc NJ ...... 18% Pullman ...... 52 Pure Oil ...... 221/2 Radio Corp ...... 10 Reading Co ...... 18½; Repub Steel ...... 27 1/4 Sears Roebuck ..... 37 Sinclair ...... 15 1/2

Socony - Vacuum ..... 141/4 Sperry Corp ...... 21% Standard Brands ...... 37 Std G and E \$4 Pf ..... 25 Standard Oil Cal ...... 551/4 Standard Oil Ind ..... 41% Standard Oil N J ..... 67 1/2 Studebaker Corp ...... 201/2 Sutherland Pap ...... 401/4 Swift and Co ...... 341/8 Sylvania ..... 24% Texas Co ..... 575 Tidewater ....  $18\frac{i7}{72}$ 

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Monuments - Markers Warren Representative Heath Forrio — Ph. 5897-HS HADFIELD MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS Rese, Fa. - Phese 453 Send for Booklet

## Scattered Stocks Display Moletov is Critical Of Peace Parley ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—At Fairly Active Tendencies in New York.

erican Telephone, International

Wilson and Co., Texas Co., Great Northern and N. Y. Central.

Bonds and commodities were

Personal Paragraphs

Robert E. Uhr, Mary Uhr and

Jennie Smith, who is attending

dolph, N. Y., spent some time in

Warren Saturday evening board-

ing a train here for a honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gerrety

and children, North Warren, have

John McLaughlin, service man-

ager of the Keystone Ford Garage,

school conducted by Ford Motor

COLLEGE NEWS

Barbara Boynton, who is at-

tending Harrisburg Business Col-

Richard Guild, Branch street,

spent the weekend at home from

his studies at Pennsylvania State

Bill Yeager, student at Wash-

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

ington and Jefferson College,

spent the weekend at home with

Grange News

DIAMOND MEETING

hold their regular meeting at Ti-

one at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when the

third and fourth degrees will be

conferred and the committee will

(From Page One)

death cells of nine of the con-

demned Nazis who face execution

Wednesday, but was refused by

Streicher and Alfred Rosenberg,

who preferred to spend their final

members of the condemned group

were heard by th Rev. Sixtus

O'Connor. The remainder of the

18 Germans sentenced to hang or

to serve prison terms were visit-

ed by the Rev. H. F. Gerecke,

German Lutheran clergyman, who

officially yesterday that the Al-

lied Control Council, their last

court of resort, had denied their

appeals for clemency, or-in some

cases-for death by the firing;

squad instead of hanging. The

prisoners, most of whom had heard

the news previously from their

(From Page One)

for continental France showed

9,002,467 votes for the constitution

Official interior ministry returns

The constitution will not take

effect until early December, when

parliament is scheduled to be seat-

One chamber, the national as-

sembly of deputies, will be elected

of the Republic, is to be chosen by

a complicated electoral college sys-

tem. The charter will be effective

state employes for this campaign."

utions "must be voluntary."

Guffey referred specifically to

Nov. 10. The second, the council

proved By French

The convicted Nazis were told:

Confessions from the Catholic

Sabbath reading books.

read prayers to them.

wives, took it stolcally.

Constitution Ap-

to 7,790,676 against it.

Nazis To Be Strong

Cohert Urges Doomed

serve refreshments.

Diamond Grange members will

end in Sayre.

in Washington, D. C.

BY VICTOR EUBANK gressive tendencies in today's market while many leaders slipped. Dealings quieted after a fairly active opening. While a few American Water Works, Kenne"thin" issues jumped 5 or 6 points cott and Anaconda.

San claim to \$300,000,000 from E. J. Jennings. assistant road on meager sales, fractional minus

and plus signs were pretty evenly divided near the fourth hour. Commission houses found numerous customers inclined to hold aloof pending the president's address to the nation scheduled for this evening. A certain amount of bidding, it was added, could be mixed. traced to the belief a further technical correction of the lengthy slide was in order. Hopes for price decontrols generally were seen as a sustaining factor.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Class dinner, 1st Presbyter-7:30, Borough Council.

7:30, High School Girls Club at 7:30, Hi-Y at YM. 8:00, Jewish Auxiliary, Sontag cey Funeral Home.

8:00, Legion Post.

8:00, Marconi bridge.

Dorothy Smith, were in Cleveland, O., for the weekend, guests of 8.00, North Warren Homemakers. 8:30, Pre-school group, Goudy college in that city. 8:30, Mothers Club, Peterson

## OIL QUOTATIONS

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Allegany district oil in Brad-

ford Transit Co. ...... 8.41 returned from a weekend visit in Bradford district oil in National Transit Co. ..... 8.41 Bradford district oil (Tiona) inNational Transit Co. .. 8.41 Pennsylvania grade oil in has just returned from the Octo-South West Pennsylvania 8,20 ber service managers' training Pennsylvania grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ..... 3.20 Company at Buffalo.

Buckeye-Pennsylvania grade

oil in Buckeye Pipe-Line Co. 3.16 Corning grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Line ..... 1.66 TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED Bradford, Pa. ......\$3.35 lege, was home for the weekend to attend the Warren-Jamestown game.

PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Aug. 1, 1946)

tional Transit Lines: Includes Coch. an, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle districts. Group B 

Includes Titusville district. Group C ...... 3.26 Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts Group D ...... 3.25
Includes Bear Creek and

Porkey districts. Group E ..... Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell. Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts.

Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City. QUAKER STATE (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. .....\$.3.18 Penn's Grade Oil in Buckeye

Pine Line Co. ..... 3.20

CITIES SERVICE CO.

(Effective Sept. 1, 1946) City-Titusville \$3.28 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective Aug. 1, 1946) Bradford district-Elk, Mc Kean counties ..... 3.41 Bradford district—Tiona ... 8.41 Penn'a Grade Middle District 3.28 Penn'a Grade Southwest Dis-

trict 8.20 Penn' Grade West Virginia 8.20 Penn'a Grade Southeastern UNITED REFINING CO. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) cradford district oil .....\$3.41 Karren, Clarendon and Tiona

tional Transit Lines, Warren and Forest counties .. 3.28 ELK REFINING CO. (Charleston, W. Va.) (Effective Sept. 1, 1946)
Pennsylvania grade oil in Eureka Pipe Lines ......\$3.20

Pennsylvania grade oil in Na-

areas ..... 3.41

United Aircraft ..... 211/4 United Gas Imp ...... 19% US Smelt R and M ..... 4314 Warner Bros Pict ...... 18% Curb Aero Supply "B" ..... 3% Cendidates Fecing 

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 14-(A)-The treasury position Oct. 10: Receipts \$117,043,764,41. Expenditures \$72,154,945.55. Balance \$8,009,119,170.03. Total debt \$268,728,504,015.40. Increase over previous day \$46,

National Fuel .....

## Five Crews Clear

(From Page One)

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg spoke before Molotov and demanded that Goodyear enjoyed a bulge on a the Finnish reparation bill be par-New York, Oct. 11—(P)—Scat- boosted dividend and special. Reded from \$300,000,000 to \$200,000, tred stocks displayed further pro- sistant were U.S. Rubber, Penn- 000—a move that kindled Molosistant were U. S. Avenue, 1000—a more sylvania Railroad, Chesapeake and tov's enger.
Onio, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin Foreign Wasth American

U. S. Gypsum, North American, of Great Britain upheld the Rus-Laggards included U. S. Steel, Finland.

Molotov said Vandenberg's ad-Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Molotov said Vandenberg's ad-Motors, Montgomery Ward, Am-dress "made an unfavorable impression both as to his consisten-Nickel, Union Carbide, Armour, ed that Russia had avoided puting pressure on Finland for two an extra between Shire Oaks and years, but that the western Allies Conway. No one was injured. had not done likewise.

Molotov spoke violently against criticisms of the veto power of freight—the Manhattan Limited the five leading Allied nations in the United Nations Security Coun- Express-had to be backed up for

Australia, Cuba and the presi-It will be good news to his dent of the general assembly of many friends that Boris A. Wax- the U. N., Paul-Henri Spaak, of man, patient in Warren General Belgium, has voiced recent criti-Hospital for the past six weeks, cism of the veto. has been removed to his home, 10 Molotov implied that Spaak was

Verbeck street. He will not be perunder foreign influence. mitted visitors for a time, how-His speech contrasted with an Mr. and Mrs. Mel Anderson job of going over the drafts sub- every member is asked to be on spent Friday in Titusville, where mitted by the Foreign Ministers' hand. they attended the funeral Lervices Council, "has accomplished this of Frank L. Dell, held at the Tra- task and accomplished it well."

## BULLETINS

(From Page One) tion that it should set aside a Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham lower court's order which approv-Crescent Park, spent the weeksleeping car business to a combine 000 are produced annually in the of 43 railroads. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cam, who were wedded Saturday at Ram-

> FOR RENT-Two very desirable second floor offices, Allen Block, corner Second Avenue and Liberty Street. Newly redecorated.

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BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR CAR,

#### **Up Pennsy Wreck** Pittsburgh, Oct. 14—(A)—Five wrecking train crews today cleared the main tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Pittsburgh after the derailment of a freight train tore up the right-of-

way and spilled hundreds of tons of coal. Main line passenger traf-E. J. Jennings. assistant road foreman, said he believed a broken axle caused the derailment last night of 28 cars of a 78-car coal and freight train, running as

Three through passenger trains, eastbound close behind the the New Yorker and the Detroit rerouting. Later trains were also

## Times Topics

PRACTICE TONIGHT

Baker's Cleaners will hold an imaddress earlier by Bevin, who said portant practice session at seven the peace conference, given the o'clock this evening at the YM and

for a marriage license Saturday

from Walter Gale, McClelland and

LICENSE APPLICATION The office of the register and recorder received an application

Hazel Elnoria Richards, both of About 630,000 one-hundred-pound barrels of cranberries ed sale of the Pullman Company worth from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,-

> WARREN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY TRUST Trust Department

business section. Both units well rented and possession would be subject to OPA ruling. Price \$5500.00.

## CASH FOR FALL!

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 Paying Old Bills Seasonal Purchases Overhauling Your Car

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CONTACT THE CALIFORNIA BUYER

#### from the day that two-thirds of the council's members are seated. **Busy Three Weeks** (From Page One) Pennroad Corp ....... 55 paign fund-raisers "return every dollar that has been collected from

the Milk Control Commission, where Chairman H. N. Cobb first wrote to commission emploes suggesting" they contribute to the Republican fund, then sent a Room 105, Carver Hotel, Warren second letter stating that contrib-



From a background of appropriately dramatic darkness. Hans Fritzsche, Nazi acquitted in war crimes trial, walks through gate of Nuernberg house in which he is living. Photo is first one made showing him at liberty after being freed from Allied custody,

### SHEFFIELD NEWS

program will be given by the Mrs. Tracy Blackwell. pupils of the grades John Zandi speak about the children of Italy guests of the Barn Mr. Zandi served with the Army Thursday afternoon. Medical Corps in Italy during World War II fedical Corps in Italy during Monday evening a committee world War II meeting at the High School in the Refreshments will be served interest of the Halloween parade.

by Mrs Kenneth Boardman and

## BOYS PATROL

school elected Robert Patch as their Captain, Gerald K Reichard as Spencal Lieutenant, other heutenants are David Arp Sam De-Leo Joe Sabat and Billy Trout- Mrs Eugene Miller as their leadman Other members are Gene Barner, S. Ivio Bianco, Kenneth Camp, Jerry Cair, Robert Callahan Glenn and James Ewing, Roy English Robert Goldthwaite Billy Kleinbauer Gerald Lindsey, Chas Newman Francis Peterson, Edward Sadley James Vincent John C Wert, Richard Wenker Berdean Fhomas and two girls Barbara Arer and Carolyn Goldthwait.

UVENTS OF THE WEEK loved by the Installation of the drill omcers for the coming jear School Board meeting at the

Between Lutheran church, Tuesday evening the Young Women's Missionary Society will meet at 8 p n. The committee serving will

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to scothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell your dru a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstancing you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Caughs, Chest Colds, Branchitis

he Mrs. Virgima Morley, Mrs. Ann Louise Lindberg and Mrs. Joseph-

ine Henry.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Beth-Sheffield, Oct 13—The Lincoln any Lutheran church will meet School Mother's Club will meet Trursday afternoon at 2.30 with Wennesday afternoon at 2.15 A hostesses Mrs Myrtle Sauter, and are members of the WSCS of

will be the guest speaker, and will the Methodist church will be the guests of the Barnes WSCS on

Program will be in charge of Harry O Shirey for the Tuesday's noon luncheon of the Rotary Club.
The local football team will jour-The Boys' Patrol of the Lincoln ney to Youngsville next Saturday.

> GIRL SCOUTS The Girl Scouts of the Lincoln

BROWNIES

Mis Ariel Henry will take charge of the Brownies of the Lincoln beginning on Thursday. VISITORS-FIRE DRILL

Superintendent H L Blair, Fire Chief Albaugh of Warren, and Gurney Ball, Youngsville, fire inspector from the State Department of Public Instruction, were Monday evening at the Post visitors of the Lincoln school on Home, tureen dinner at 6 30, fol- Fi day Mr Ball conducted a fire

#### PERSONAL NEWS Carl Gustafson of Cleveland is

visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs George Peterson.

Mrs. C H. Whittaker is visiting in Williamsport at the home hostess was assisted by Mrs

the home of her daughter, and son- made articles for the bazaar. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Kingt, and get acquainted with her new

Erie Visitors on Wednesday were Mrs. Wa.d Frost, Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. F. E. Shick, and Miss Phyllis Epstein.

Mrs. Emil Johnson has returned [ of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John-

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Thomas

## Order Placed By P.R.R. For

T. . Pennsylvania Railroad announced today the placing of orders for 1,100 new pox cars of the most modern types for delivery early next year. To be built of high tensile steel, the cars will include 100 of an unusually large size equipped with newly developed devices which will make possible heavier and more secure loading of a wide variety of merchan-

dise shipments. Following close on the completion of 500 other box cars ordered eather, the new car program will not only increase the nation's supply of modern freight equipment but will give shippers the advantage of the latest developments in freight car design and efficiency. The cars will be built at the raiload's Altoona, Works.

The 100 cars to be especially quipped to handle merchandise shipments will have an interior length of 60 feet, six irches, making them 20 feet longer than the standard box car. Adjustable shelves, racks and bulkheads will permit crates and packages to be so separated and secured as to prevent shifting, and consequent dam-These devices, together with unusual length of the cars will enable the railroad to carry heatince with fewer cars, with a conier loads, thus maintaining full sersequent increase in efficiency.

## Wood Cutting **Deserves Care** In Selection

With the fall logging season coming on, now is the time to get your local public forester to go over your woodlot and help you to plan the logging job. If there is no public forester in your locality you might have a talk with your county agent. He can at least get you some helpful pamphlets from your state or Federal forest services

In recent years there has been a noticeable trend toward the cutting of woodlands on a "marked tree" basis. This is a method of horvesting which takes only selected trees, instead of the old practice of selling and cutting on what they called "by the boundary"

The marked tree harvest generally shows a much greater profit school will meet on Tuesday, with for the land owners. The buyers are Fugene Miller as their leadthey get used to it. As a rule, it also leaves a good residual stand of trees to come along for the next harvest. Those operators who plan to remain in business in their present locality seem to like this good remaining stand idea as it means future supplies of trees

If you can get a public forester to show you how to select trees to be marked for sale it will be profitable to do so At least the U S. Forest Service assures us that thousands of farm woodlot owners are saying so in localities where they have local public forester ser-

## YOUNGSVILLE

(From Page Five) of her son, and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Whittaker

The Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a vocal solo by Lee Chamberlam on Sunday morning

The Red Circle met Wednesday

The Red Cucle met Wednesday Mrs. Otto Schmidlen left Friday with Mrs. John Knapp ss hostess for Bay Shore, N. Y., to visit at They enjoyed a luncheon and also

Mr. and Mrs Robert O'Dell, Robert Jr., and Jeanne, and Miss Mary Fox of Hughesville, Pa., after spending the past two weeks Mary Fox of Hughesville, Pa, in Jersey City, N J, at the home spent the weekend with Mrs O'Dell's parents, Mr and Mrs. L. Jones, and Mr and Mrs D.

> Mrs. Eva Dayger of Warren, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Straubel. Mrs Dayger is an aunt of Mr. Straubel, and formerly lived in Sheffield

Mrs. Martin Richwalsky and daughter, Irene were Pittsburgh visitors this past few days.

Mr and Mrs Frank Armstrong, Miss Elza Bahlman, and D. J. Brown of Pittsburgh, Pr., were the house guests of Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor over the weekend.

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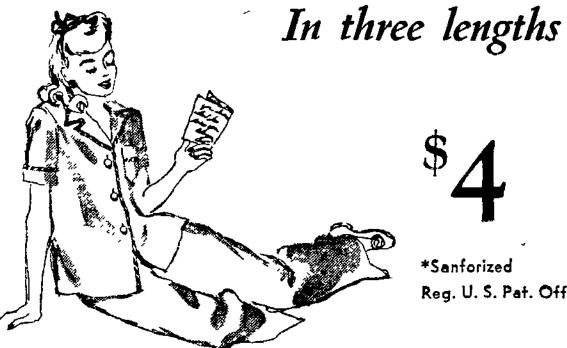
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# Metzger-Wright's

Try Frau Goering

Fran Emmy Goering, wife of the convicted Nazi reichsmarshal, will be tried by a German de-Nazification court on charges of being a Nazi "activist." Charges are based on fact she owed her position as an actress to her Nazi connections, drew profits from the party and by personal and film appearances helped propagandize Nazis aims and ideas.

## Gets New Post



cabinet shuffle since the Labor government took over, Albert V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, becomes Emple defense minister, charged with laying down common policy for three branches of armed services.

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## P. T. A. News

#### ADDING TO FACILITIES FARMINGTON UNIT Carpenters are at work making

alterations in the Darling Jewelry store and a new watchmaking and and friends attended the October buffing department is being in-stalled at the rear of the store

**Times Topics** 

## COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

other matters that may arise.

### PLANE BROUGHT HERE

ren airport "Shp" King and his J. Orner, Mrs. Avis Rosendahl of repairmen are now at work on from the high school and Mrs. a wrecked Piper Cub, owned by Robert Haley from the grades, John Hyndall, of Union City. It with Albert Firth representing the crashed while attempting to land parents, to serve as a committee at the Union City airport last on awards. It was also decided to

## SPECIAL COURSE

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, as a general school improvement 105 Central avenue, left Saturday committee to take care of the for Chicago, where the former matter. Mrs. Margaret Day was will attend classes at the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. At the conclusion of his sources, they will go on to Minnesota for two weeks' vaca-

## BUILDING PAID FOR

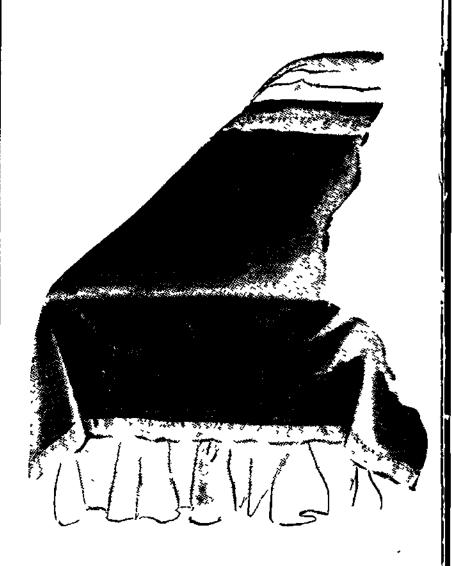
Columbus township firemen have been making a valiant fight to get a fire station and a pumper eng-ine for use in the township. The fire station is now all paid for and it houses a good pumper truck During a recent campaign the

#### PROGRAM-MEETING Lander, Oct. 11-Fifty members

meeting of Farmington PTA, held at the school in charge of President Edna Burgett. Routine business was followed by a decision An adjourned meeting of the not to serve school lunches because of the shortage of foods evering at 7:30 at which time attention will be given to a report quirements. It was voted to give awards to the students showing Most improvement during the year, in both grades and high in the repair shop at the War-school The president appointed L fix up the swings and Mrs. Edna Sechriest, Mrs. Harry Ludwick and Norman Johnson were named named unit representative to the Service Club The penny collection went to Mrs. Sechrist's room. The program was opened with

readings by Janet Burgett and Robert Gruber; piano solo, Mrs. Ruth Titchner, O. C Tritt, county farm agent, was present with members of the 4-H Calf Club, who opened their portion of the program with recital of the 4-H pledge led by President Bennie Firth David Marsh called the roll and each member told something about his calf. Lowell White told sum of \$2100 was collected. Sev- of the 4-H camp at Cornplanter, eral thousand dollars are still Mr. Tritt explained about the calf owed on the new pumper truck record book David Marsh read the Miss Mary Pickering will be the but the firemen have plans for a minutes, and Bruce Lindell recited new home economics representating, Mrs Linius See, Mrs Lewis series of events by which money the account of the buying of his tive succeeding Miss Margaret VanOrd, Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam and will be raised to pay off the indebt- calf Mr Tritt then showed slides Reed, who has left for another Mis. Margaiet Day served light on club work and announced that position.

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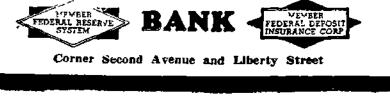












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